BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

U.S. Satellite: Recovery Due?

By Courtney Sheldon Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Today's challenge to American space scientists and engineers is not so much the launching of satellites as it is control of them in flight and return of them to earth.

Discoverer II is the eighth United States satellite successfully hurled into outer space.

But the overriding goal of the Air Force's Discoverer satellites series is to develop techniques that will be useful

for future reconnaissance satellites.

The first necessity is to prevent the satellites from tum-

bling and spinning through space.

Once this is done, it will be possible to put cameras in the satellites with greater prospect of an intelligible picture which can either be radioed or brought back to earth.

Stabilization of the satellite is, under present prospects, a requisite for effecting re-covery of the capsule in the

Discoverer II payload. Chute Would Open

The Air Force on April 14 had not determined yet whether it had sufficient orbital information available to warrant a decision to attempt a recovery. Discoverer II was launched from

cision to attempt a recovery. Discoverer II was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., on April 13.

To attempt recovery, the satellite first would have to be repositioned in flight by compressed gas jets. This would facilitate separation of the reentry vehicle (the nose cone) from the satellite.

Immediately after separation by a series of explosive bolts and springs, a retrorocket in the reentry vehicle would be fired to slow down the vehicle to reentry vehicle would be fired to slow down the vehicle to reentry vehicle would be fired to slow down the vehicle to reentry vehicle would perfect to reentry vehicle would perfect to reentry vehicle would perfect to reentry vehicle to would release a parachute. This would slowly lower the vehicle toward the planned landing site, this time in the vicinity of Hawaii.

Then an urgent air search would be ordered by the Air Force in the hopes that in the next 10 minutes the plummeting capsule would be sighted and recovered by Air Force C-119 transport planes.

The planes would have to home in on the radio of the recovery vehicle. Using a trapeze apparatus suspended from the rear of the aircraft, the aircraft would attempt to snatch the vehicle and reel it in.

would attempt to snatch the vehicle and reel it in.

Vanguard Fizzles

If this is not successful, Navy destroyers patrolling in the vicinity would be vectored in by the aircraft to attempt a sea recovery of the package; it would have sufficient buoyancy to float float.
Another United States attempt

Another United States attempt to orbit satellites on April 13 was a failure when the trouble-plagued Vanguard rocket's second stage failed to ignite.

The Vanguard experiment was the ninth in a series. Two orbiting satellites have been achieved. Two more tries are scheduled for Vanguard before the program is formally closed out.

Vanguard is now under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration after having been started under Navy spon-

day.

Committee.

50% Slash Urged

foreign-aid program and for it, are now being spread on the

foreign-aid group (at least with

any sizable representation and recognized leadership) is the Citizens Foreign Aid Committee—which some administration spokesmen privately call the "Citizens Anti - Foreign - Aid Committee."

been started under Navy sponsorship.

Thus far the United States has scored in space with these tests: Explorer I, III, and IV: Vanguard I and II: Discoverer I and II; and Pioneer IV (a sun orbit). The stated objectives of the test were to further perfect launching techniques, propulsion, communications, orbital performance, measurement of cosmic radiation, and "possibly" develop recovery techniques.

Initial calculations were that the satellite in its polar orbit

the satellite in its polar orbit had a maximum altitude (apo-gee) of 243 miles and a minimum altitude (perigee) of 156 miles. Its speed was estimated at 17,433.8 miles an hour and it circled the earth every 90.94

Inside Reading

GOP budget cutters are more than halfway toward their 30-million-dollar goal in proposed Massachusetts

International agreements should be enforced by de-cision of the World Court, Nixon says. Page 3

Pros and cons of foreign aid argued before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Atomic power plants to rise in Europe with help from United States. Page 4 World Trade Week opens in Boston with Chilean Ambassador highlighting event.

Page 6

Review of "Vanessa" and nnouncement of plans for a new Boston Opera House Page 7

Dismissals in Byelorus-sia and Outer Mongolia show up some Soviet prob-lems. Page 12

"Horizons Unlimited" dis-cusses labor union policies in relation to growth.

Gene Stephens has chance to win center-field post at Fenway Park today.

Page 16 Page 14

College baseball coaches offer ideas to speed up game. Page 16

Herter Gets Paris Task

Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter—rather than ailing Secretary John Foster Dulles—will represent the United States at a meeting of Western foreign ministers in Paris beginning April 29. The conference will prepare the West for negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis at Geneva next month.

The announcement that Mr. Herter will attend the Paris session instead of Mr. Dulles was not unexpected. Officials had said that Mr. Dulles was counting on sufficient recovery to be able to represent the United States at the East-West foreign ministers conference beginning in Geneva May 11. But there had been little if any expectation that he would be able to make the preliminary Paris session.

the preliminary Paris session,
Mr. Herter conferred with Mr. Dulles for 45 minutes April 14. State Department Press Secretary Lincoln White said the two men "had a review of current international questions, especially negotiations in Geneva (on prohibiting nuclear weapons), which resumed April 13, and the current status of Berlin and German questions."

Senator earlier had expressed reluctantly a growing belief that Mr. Dulles may have to hand in his resignation soon.

The State Department also disclosed that medical experts have been called to discuss Mr. Dulles' condition at Walter Reed Army Hospital and said a statement would be made after the meeting.



By Sharokh Sabavala

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor New Delhi A provisional Tibetan government operating in southern

Tibet is reported to have asked New Delhi for recognition. It is also reported to have asked India and Nepal to present its case before the United Nations. According to accounts circulating in Darjeeling, this government is in full control of four Tibetan provinces and one-

third of the country's population.

New Delhi is awaiting full consultations with the Dalai

Lama, still resting at Bomdilla in the foothills of Assam, before making a decision. But Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who at first was reported to favor trying to reach some sort of an agreement with Peking permitting the Dalai Lama to return to Tibet under a guarantee of restored local Dalai Lama his title.]

autonomy for his country, Addressing a Buddhist conference at Silinhot, headed by

came out April 13 with a strong statement in effect accusing Communist China of breaking assurances of autonomy given to Tibet and to India.

Living Buddha Lao Pu-tseng, Mr. Ulanfu said that in the past Buddhists had served which is nominally independent). But here party motivation was not Buddhist unrest, but concern that Communist elements.

India.

Residence Prepared
In a convocation address at a Hindu college at Hardwar, Mr. Nehru pointed out that India withdrew its troops from Tibet only after Peking had given as surances that it would respect Tibet's autonomy and abide by Panch Shila or the Five Principles of Peaceful Coexistence, Now, however, armed intervention by Peking was taking place in Tibet, Mr. Nehru will meet the Dalai Lama at Mussoorie April 24, the Indian Government and an anounced. This hill station 120 miles north of New Dehi is being prepared as a residence for the Tibetan ruler.

According to present plans, the Dalai Lama will leave Bomdilla April 17 for the small camp of Foothills, Assam, which is being specially guarded, not against Chinese kidnapers but against man-eating tigers, giant tuskers, bears, and hissing cobras. From there he will drive to Tezpur, where he may meet the world press for a half hour with photographers keeping a distance of 100 feet.

Royal Welcome Assured

Ultimatum Voiced

"You must now draw a district line of demarcation between socialism and capitalism," friendly to Peking were gaining control in the government, which os is the deed; you cannot say one thing and mean another." [Living Buddha" or Hutkin is a title given to certain between the given to certain one thing and mean another."

Intel Old Society.

"You must be in the copitalism," friendly to Peking were gaining control in the government, which os is of the more deed; you cannot say one thing and mean another."

Intel Old Society.

"You must be in the copitalism," is wisher by comradely agreement is subservient to Moscow rather the word on Peking.

Inner Mongolia, on the Communist China, and its boundaries have been drawn in such a title given to certain on the principles of the prevention by Peking was taking place of the prevention by Peking was taking place of the prevention by Peking was ta

In Tezpur the Dalai Lama is expected to board an air-conditioned train waiting to take him to his final destination across the densely populated Gangetic plain, with a royal welcome as-sured him all the way. The original idea of whisking

kept its independence. The oil-rich or "have" nations are showing no intention of allowing a "have not" nation to take them over.

Arab nationalism is still strong in the area, but other forces are also vigorous. While perhaps the ultimate solution for the Arab League world will be some kind of federation, certainly this attainment has temporarily vanished now into the desert.

The Israelis, of course, carefully watch all these events for their possible repercussions on Israeli's future and its foreign policy. They see

By Warwick Armstrong Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hong Kong Reliable intelligence dispatches from Communist China, confirmed by translations from official party newspaper reports, disclose that there is serious alarm in Peking over the possible spread of a Buddhist revolt from Tibet to Inner

Monks and lamaists from the Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region have been warned by Chairman Ulanfu of the People's Council in that area that they "must choose between social-

ism and feudalism."
[The million and a half Mongols who inhabit the "autonomous region" share the lamaist form of Buddhism practiced in Tibet. It was a Mongol prince that gave Tibet's original

But here party motivation was not Buddhist unrest, but con-cern that Communist elements friendly to Peking were gaining

Royal Welcome Assured Bay State to Free

By Emilie Tavel

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Annis A. Vautier of Pelham, the nonresident income tax N.H., who has been in jall since April 7 for refusal to pay his Massachusetts income tax, will be released tomorrow morning on his personal recognizance.

At a meeting in the office of Massachusetts Attorney General Edward J. McCormack, Jr., today it was agreed by Mrs. Vautier, Mr. McCormack, Tax Commissioner Robert T. Capeless, and Vautier attorneys Thomas E. Flynn and Henry M. Fuller that Mr. Vautier will post a bond to cover the tax owed (\$140.80) cover the tax owed (\$140.80) and that Commissioner Capeless will agree to hold the bond at least until Oct. 1, 1960.

Agreement Traced By that time it is expected that the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts will have passed on the merit of Mr. Vau-

Vautier on Bond

of the Vautier attorneys, said it is his position that the Massachusetts statute under which Mr. Vautier was arrested April 7 for refusal to pay nonresident Bay State income taxes is unconstitutional.

He also replied in answer to

onstitutional.

He also replied in answer to questioning that he believes the process used to put Mr. Vautier in Charles Street Jail was

lection of taxes" provided under Massachusetts laws.

Discrimination Charged

At the beginning of the hear-ing, Judge Smith said he would defer any immediate action on

defer any immediate action on the demurrer.

Judge Smith asked Mr. Fuller if he felt the Massachusetts tax law discriminated against non-residents. Mr. Fuller, replying in the affirmative, said that the benefits from the taxation are distributed to the several towns of Massachusetts and afford no benefit to citizens of New Hampshire. Judge Smith asked Mr. Fuller

Judge Smith asked Mr. Fuller if he thought a nonresident should be able to come into Massachusetts, earn \$10,000 a year income, "take it lock, stock, and barrel back to New Hampshire, and not pay a nickel?"
Mr. Fuller replied, "Yes, we say that in principle."

Picture, Page 2

Soviet Radio Spurs Latin-America Bid

By the Associated Press
Washington
Soviet radio propaganda is
being broadcast now in
Quechua, a South American
Indian tongue which once was
the official language of the

the official language of the Inca empire.
United States officials reported this as fresh evidence of the Communist drive into Latin America. The first such broadcast was a five-minute spot sandwiched into Radio Moscow's daily three-hour program in Spanish.

Weather Predictions: Fair Tonight (Page 2) Art, Music, Theater: Page 7. Radio, FM, TV: Page 10

Israel and the Divided Arabs By WILLIAM H. STRINGER, Chief of the Washington News Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor Washington on the way to developing a Israelis have not totally filtration of communism in The State of Israel, looking vast Arab federation, with Jorabout its borders in the Arab sworld today, is wont to cite when the Arab sworld today, is wont to cite swept into his arc of influence Nasser seemed to be aiming. And British military aid, has the old adage which begins: and eventually into federation Now the prospects of such a been able to hold his throne "It's an ill wind . . ." and a "united" republic. This state are receding into the against Cairo. Lebanon has would finally have presented dim distance. The heavy in-

State of the Nations

The strife which has beset the surrounding Arab world— the dagger words between Iraq and the United Arab Re-public, the precariousness of Jordan, and the search for frontiers.

It is not necessarily true unity in Lebanon—make the stability of Israel seem all the more impressive. If there was ever an Arab resolve to "drive Israel into the sea"—and some Arab leaders deny having made such a threat—the Arab countries are hardly girding for any such united drive to-

long ago when Egypt's Presi-stabilized Nasser, dent Nasser appeared to be At the same time, the

the Israelis with a formidable Arab aggregation along their

that such a "United Arab Re-public" would have been more truculent and less ready to deal with Israel than the present array of separate states. A larger nation, possessed of more self-assurance and less subject to its own street mobs, might indeed more readily contemplate "peace with Israel" without risk of grave internal disorder. The Israelis all along have said they did There was a time not so not fear to deal with a more



requested; The ad



Season Opens on Foreign Aid

By Neal Stanford Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

both have their day.

There have been hearings in \$289,000.000.

past weeks on Capitol Hill by Speaking for the chamber, the administration in support of William S. Culbertson, Washingthe President's mutual-security ton lawyer and former Amprogram (better known as "foreign aid").

But this week the program's critics, as well as its supporters, began appearing as witnesses before the House Foreign Affairs

following cuts:
Military assistance from \$1,-600,000,000 requested by President to \$1,500,000,000; Defense support (or economic help to underwrite a nation's economy) from \$835,000,000 to \$750,000,000; Committee.

By pure coincidence these oreign-aid "cutters" or "trimerers" took the stand the very lay that President Eisenhower,

Contingency funds from \$200,-000,000 to \$155,000,000;

in two public appearances in the Special assistance programs capital, urged his audiences and from \$384,000,000 to \$310,000.- Long Road Looms the country to back his mutual- 000. security request for \$3,930,000,
In his testimony, Mr. Culbertson said that the \$3,600,000,000
to the full.

proposed by the chamber would Thus the issues involved, the arguments both against the full

proposed by the chamber would be "adequate to support the foreign policy of the United States" — while more money would tend to encourage waste, he added.

This position, however, is roundly opposed by a special, top-drawer bipartisan committee set up by the President to study the whole program.

Notables Included

Citizens Foreign Aid Committee
—which some administration
spokesmen privately call the
"Citizens Anti - Foreign - Aid
Committee."

For this group, including such
national figures as former Federal Tax Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews—and Clarenee
Manion, former dean of the
Notre Dame Law School, is demanding a 50 per cent slash in
the President's mutual-security
program.

They are asking a \$2,000,000,000 slash in the program and an
end in three years to the whole
program.

Another pressure group to
make its voice heard, though
avoiding the meat-ax approach
to the program of the Citizens

Notables Included

This committee included such
notables as Gen. Alfred M.
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American Red Cross; Admiral
Arthur W. Radford, former
chairman of the Joint Chiefs of
Staff; George McGhee, former
budget director for
President Truman, the latter for
President Eisenhower; John J.
McCloy, former United States
Germany; and William H. Draper, committee included such
notables as Gen. Alfred M.
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notables as Gen. Alfred M.
The merican Red Cross; Admiral
Arthur W. Radford, former
hamerican Red Cross;

Discoverer II Due To Elude U.S. View

gram in a matter of years.

These present hearings before

sional approval of some mutual-

security program.

There is the Senate which has

By the Associated Press
Cambridge, Mass,
The Soviets may be able to see Discoverer II—but not the Americans,
Operation Moonwatch said last night that the newest American satellite will not be "optically" visible from the United States.
Officials at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, where Moonwatch has a station, explained passages will be too low for illumination by the sun.

The original idea of whisking him off by air was dropped under public pressure as Indians notified New Delhi in unmisakept its independence. The oil-rich or "have" nations are showing no intention of allowing a "he way.

Tibetan border.

Indians Volunteer

Meanwhile, a prominent ruling party MP, Satyanarain Sinha, has just returned to his home in Patna, India, from a fornight spent with Khamba recontinuing their own drive to "reach around" the Arab world and cement trade and friendship and "foreign-aid" ties with countries farther distant, such as Ghana, Nigeria, Burma—nations newly emergent or especially well-coming technical assistance and trade "with no strings attached."

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New Delhi, of course, will not become a part of the court record, it was agreed at this discussion.

Tomorrow morning all parties will appear before Judge Frank is unlawful, He also asserts that E. Smith at Suffolk Superior Court, at which time a motion will be made by Mr. Vautier's more and more Indians are volunteering to go help them.

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This is "open season" on the mutual security program — the time when the pros and the cons both have their day.
There have been hearings in past weeks on Capitol Hill by the administration in support of the President's request this year by the administration in support of the President's request the chamber, william S. Culbertson, Washington

Foreign Aid Committee, is the tem of the North Atlantic Treaty geria, Burma—nations newly organization.

The testimony and views of the witnesses at congressional hearings fall pretty generally into these four positions:

The Drapper Committee, which asked the witnesses at congressional hearings fall pretty generally into these four positions:

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The testimony and views of the witnesses at congressional and trade "with no strings at-

by year, improving their posiadministration which sticks to the \$3,930,000,000 figure as essential;
The Chamber of Commerce, which would cut the program by at Elat on the Gulf of Agaba which bypasses the Suez Canal on the route to Asia. They are "there"—solidly—in the Middle East. They are which would cut the program by roughly 8 per cent; And the Citizens Foreign Aid Committee, which wants a 50 per cent cut in the program this year and elimination of the probuilding. Their trade is ex-panding, though they are by no means self-sufficient vet in foreign exchange. They want These present hearings before the House committee are only Jewish immigrants, but seek the first round in a rather lengthy procedural campaign that by midsummer or early fall gradually getting used to their will end up with final congres-

presence.
There remains the refugee question—the 900,000 Arabs who once lived in Palestinian areas now ruled by Israel. The Israeli formula here is to settle this slowly, country by country—by absorption of the refugees in the Arab lands where the refugee camps now lie. "We can accomplish this with less heat and friction if it is handled piece by piece as land-resettlement and waterresource devélopment. We are prepared to contribute heavily in finances and know-how to such programs," says an

Israel, now in its second 10 years of development, sees itself firmly implanted in the Middle East, and no force based anywhere that is ca-Israeli spokesman. ing it to retract its present

tion, making evident their permanence, extending trade ties, and utilizing their harbor **Heard in Bay State** The World's Day

New England: Hearing Tied to Red Sox Shift The Massachusetts Commission on Discrimination met with representatives of the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People to hear allegations by the NAACP that the Boston Red Sox management is discriminatory in its hiring practices. The hearing was called after infielder Jerry (Pump-sie) Green was farmed to Minneapolis by the Red Sox last week. He would have been the first Negro to wear a Red Sox

The New Hampshire House of Representatives, by an over-whelming vote of 302 to 49, killed a proposed 2 per cent

Spring is early in Europe this year. The port of Leningrad is opened to navigation a month earlier than usual and in Paris the temperature reached 77 degrees, in London 67. National: Steel Industry Price Freeze Urged United Steelworkers, after rejecting wage freeze proposals, have now urged that the steel industry freeze its prices. A prompt rejection is expected from the steel producers.

Europe: Spring Weather Early This Year

Asia: Thirty SEATO Warships on Maneuvers Thirty warships of the SEATO nations left Singapore for two weeks of sea and air maneuvers in the South China Sea.

April 14, 1959

\$18 Million Cut Held Possible

GOP Squeezes Furcolo Budget

Republican budget cutters on Beacon Hill are approaching their goal of 30 million dollars in budget-reducing proposals.

Representative Frank S. Giles (R) of Methuen, House minority leader, declared in a WHDH-TV interview that to date the GOP economy search has uncovered 18 million dollars in possible savings in Governor Furcolo's record-high 454-million-dollar state budget state budget.

The measure now is in the House Committee on Ways and Means, which has just won another time extension from the House. The committee now has until May 14 to bring out the

If the latter goal is achieved in

Not Attack on Sales Tax At the same time, he said the GOP economy program is not designed primarily to obviate the

"The real need for sales-tax revenue is in the cities and towns," he said. "Our main purpose in seeking budget cuts is to reduce the state budget as ch as possible before any sideration is given to new

Republican minority leader said that the mood of the people generally is for economy.

He forecast that many Democrats and the solid Republican minority will favor the proposed budget cuts.

However, he pointed out that

the Republicans are in the minority in the House by a big

margin.

The economies proposed as a result of the Republican budget operation thus far include 3 million dollars in reduced overtime payments to employees and officials, 10 million dollars through a "no-hire, no-fire" policy under which vacancies would not be filled except where would not be filled except where the need is definitely deter-mined, and 3 million dollars in the special supplies and services

Three-Man Team

Three-Man Team

He also said a million dollar saving could be made on state rentals, \$400,000 on office and administrative expense, \$300,000 in automobile purchases and a substantial amount through clamping down on transfers of funds from one acceptation.

count to another.

The Republican minority is ready to offer more than 100 amendments to the budget to effect the economics outlined,

Republican economy

Angle Parking Test Set for First Game

A new system of angle parking on Boston's Boylston Street and Park Drive was slated for trial at the opening

The plan, proposed by John E. Powers President of the State Senate, was given as a possible means of saving the "victory gardens" in Boston's parklike Fens from being blacktopped into a parking lot.

Edward L. Connelly, superintendent of the Metropolitan District Commission, said the MDC police would put the plan into effect today on a trial basis, and would keep it if the parked cars do not interfere with normal traffic circulation.

search is being conducted by former Representative Nathaniel Tilden (R) of Scituate, former chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means. He is working closely with Representative Ernest A. Johnson (R) of Worcester, ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee.

The Republican leader, however, said neither Governor Furcolo nor the Public Works Department has yet, produced partment has yet, produced projects being held up as a result of the defeat of the 1-cent increase, which had been recommended by the State Department of Public Works.

committee.

The work is under the direction of Mr. Giles, Senator Fred I. Lamson (R), of Malden, Senate minority leader; and Daniel E. McLean, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Gas Tax Boost Argued

colo nor the Public Works Department has yet produced statistics to prove the need for even a ½-cent increase this year. In a later discussion of the issue he said staff experts on the House Committee on Ways and Means reported that in another year a ½-cent increase, at least, would be needed to keen page.

Gas Tax Boost Argued

During the TV interview with three Massachusetts political writers, Mr. Giles raised the possibility that the Legislature will approve Governor Furcolo's proposal for a ½ cent-a-gallon increase in the state 5½-cent gasoline tax.

that the administration had used

the Legislature and the tax revenues continue to run ahead of estimates, it may be possible to balance the budget without new taxes, Mr. Giles said. Sacco-Vanzetti:

has accepted an adverse committee report on resolutions to grant posthumous pardons for Nicholas Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, executed in 1927 after Elder one of the most controversial murder and robbery cases in United States history

Such quiet disposition of the controversial resolutions had been indicated almost as soon as the day-long hearing closed on the proposal on April 2. The hearing was packed with emo-tion on both sides of the issue.

The Legislative Committee on the Judiciary reported the measure adversely. The committee majority contended that the proposal would infringe on the constitutional powers of the Governor and Executive Council to gray party partons.

cit to grant pardons.

Representative Alexander J.
Cella (D) of Medford filed the
resolutions. He maintained that
Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent of the 1921 murder of a paymaster and his armed guard and that they had not been given a fair trial.

Liberals sharmed that Second

Liberals charged that Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted be-cause of their alien background and radical political beliefs.

Antidiscrimination In Housing Voted

Legislation to strengthen Massachusetts provisions against discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, na-

tional origin or ancestry was passed by the Senate.

The measure would bar such discrimination in "continuously located housing" located on 10 or more lots or multiple dwelling.

dwellings. At present discrimination is barred in housing financed by federal funds or guaranteed by

such funds.

Earlier the House had substi-

It is anticipated that the House now will go along with the bill passed by the Senate.

House Votes to Allow

Firecrackers on Farms The House passed a bill to permit farmers and fruit grow-ers to use firecrackers to frighten off birds.

Senate Rejects Ban

would be needed to keep pace with increased road-mainte-nance costs.

Meanwhile, Mr. Giles charged

until May 14 to bring out the spending bill.

Mr. Giles said that the Republican goal is a minimum of 20 million dollars in proposed cuts and a maximum of 30 million dollars.

If the latter goal is achieved in the state of the latter goal is achieved in the state of the spending practice, some operations have been forced to wait until passage of the 1960 fiscal-year budget for wide margin. Mr. Giles said he the year opening July 1, 1959.

Pardon Rejected Gordon N. Converse, Staff Photograph

Without debate or roll-call one mile of cities of 50,000 popuote, the Massachusetts House ulation or over. The measure has accepted an adverse committee report on resolutions to tional Airport. **Elderly Citizens Group**

Representatives of organized Massachusetts elderly citizens urged the Senate to reject legis-lation authorizing the State Housing Board and local housing authorities to purchase mobile homes for aged persons.

Coordination Parley Called by McCormack

A conference will be held in the office of Attorney General Edward J. McCormack, Jr., tomorrow morning for the purpose of coordinating law enforcement-agency work to control the narcotics problem.

The attorney general announced that among those attorney the conference will be

nounced that among those attending the conference will be Otis M. Whitney, State commissioner of Public Safety; Capt. William T. Knightly, head of State Police Criminal Information Bureau; and Joseph T. Conley, narcotics consultant of the state police; Francis J. Hennessey, Superintendent of the Boston Police Department; George A. Michael, director of the State Division of Food and Drugs; and others.

Drugs; and others. Heavier Penalty Blocked

For Late Tax Payments On a voice vote, the House today accepted an adverse com-mittee report of the State Tax Commission plan for a more severe penalty for filing a state

tax return without including the taxes due The present penalty is payment of interest of ½ of 1 per cent a month. The commission wanted the penalty to be hiked

to 2 per cent a month

tuted a much stricter measure to cover practically all housing for the current bill, H 1209, and then had recommitted it to the Legislative Committee on Hous-fenders to represent indi-fenders to represent indi-fenders to represent indi-**House Rejects Abolition** The House rejected a bill to establish a system of public defenders to represent indigent persons in court.

Life or Capital Penalty The lower branch killed measure to provide for life im-prisonment for persons found guilty of first-degree murder un-less the jury recommends capital

punishment.
Towns Refused Right To Tax Nonresidents

Nonresident Tax Debate Set



New Hampshire Tax Rebel Enters Court

Annis A. Vautier (left) of Pelham, N.H., appeared in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston oday as a legal battle began over whether or not he was jailed illegally for refusing to pay a county Jail. [Story: Page One.]

A Senate subcommittee starts hearings April 15—the deadline for federal income tax returns —on proposed constitutional amendments to stop states from taxing the incomes of nonresi-

Among the first day's witnesses will be Govs. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Robert Meyner of New Jersey. These states do not levy taxes on incomes, but their residents working in neighboring states are taxed in those states.

New Jersey protests the New York State in-come tax and the Philadelphia wage tax while Connecticut objects to the state income taxes of New York and Massachusetts, for instance.

Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D) of Connecticut, acting chairman of the subcommittee on constitutional amendments, already has said he fa-

vors a federal ban on state income taxes being

vors a federal ban on state income taxes being applied to nonresidents. He said in a statement last week that unless the situation is corrected "chaos will result."

Besides New Hampshire, Connecticut and New Jersey, there are 14 other states which levy no tax on individual income. They are Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

In his statement Senator Dodd said that with modern roads and transportation and the migration of families from cities to suburbs it is inevitable that state lines be crossed between homes and jobs.

nevitable that state lines be crossed between homes and jobs.

He urged that fiscal confusion will be compounded if states heap taxes upon taxes in disregard of services that have to be provided by states of residence.

N.E. Prison Chiefs Confer

Priorities Offered

1. A single New England in-stitution for female offenders. (Because of the relatively small

ng prison facilities,
During an informal, six-hour
meeting in Boston yesterday,
they voiced a common hope that
this would be the beginning of a major breakthrough in the fight for better prisons—and better correctional treatment for individual prisoners—throughout the six-state region.

Crumbling, outmoded buildings, many of them more than 100 years old, and lack of correctional programs for certain

100 years old, and lack of correctional programs for certain types of criminals were found to be common problems.

A regional pooling of resources to meet the situation already has been publicly advocated by several officials, led by Arthur T. Lyman, former Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction.

rection.

By Michael Liuzzi

Steff Writer of
The Christein Science Monitor
Prison chiefs from each of the
New England states have agreed
in principle to share their existing prison facilities.

During an informal, six-hour meeting in Boston yesterday, they voiced a common hope that this would be the beginning of a smooth of the human resources available, and of operating costs.

Concrete proposals will then have to be directed at the respective governors.

Although Massachusetts will have much to offer towards the regional pooling—such as specialized centers for treating sometime next year," said Mr.

conceivably be in operation by sometime next year," said Mr. Lyman after the meeting. psychotic criminals and other

special cases—it will also have much to gain, said Mr. Lyman.

"Being able to transfer prispossible rating sions: and inable us to break up the gangs that cause much of our trouble," he noted. Here are some of the possible projects given "priority" rating during yesterday's discussions:

B&A to Give Up Passenger Stops

On Newton Line

operating them at half capacity.

2. A single New England institution for the criminally insane. (The need for specialized May Meeting Planned

Yesterday's top-brass session voted to meet again in May, with Mr. Lyman as chairman, to determine what needs are most urgent and where to begin with specific proposals.

They proposed that the group be known as the New England Governors' Conference of State Correctional Administrators. They will seek to have their respective governors appoint official delegates to the conference, and plan to rotate their sessions, meeting in a different state each time. Next same a common training men to guards and other perferent state each time. Next Boston

Voter Urged to Ignore

Religion of Candidates

By a stag writer of The Christian Science Menitor

Newtonville, Mass.

"True Americans" were urged last night to "vote for condidates for public office on the basis of public office on the basis of their tailing."

Making this point at a public religious freedom meeting was the Rev. John Chapman Mayne of Washington, director of organization and field activities of Protestant and Other Americans and Other Americans and Other Americans and Other Americans and Other with the union of Washington, director of organization and field activities of the state. "In the Newtonville Methods: Church and State. He spoke at a Boston PoAU meeting held at the Newtonville Methods: Church and State. He spoke at a the Newtonville Methods: Church and State. He spoke at a more office, and the Newtonville Methods: Church and State is an unmber of the choice of his religion. Treedom, and many the control of the control of

Social Security **Opens New Doors**

Approximately 88 per cent of last year, retirement benefits all working people in New England are now participating in month depending on the amount the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program under allowance now is \$254 a month.

Records of the federal Social of every 10 working Americans are building for the future in this way. This is the largest numbers of persons ever paying into the plan, according to federal social security officials.

Through various congressional

amendments, especially in rerung open to many more oups which were not covered the original legislation passed 1935 to take effect Jan. 1,

These include farm workers, members of the armed forces, domestic help, state and local mployees, and self-employed eople, all of whom have qualiemployees, fied for coverage during the past

years.
Salaried employees for busiess and industrial concerns

Deadline Nears

Wednesday, April 15, is the deadline for clergymen and Christian Science practitioners to come under social security. To be eligible they must file a certificate with their was the security of the security

security office waiving their immunity from these taxes.

Now, nearly all working Americans are eligible under

the expanded program.

The principal kinds of workers still not covered are doctors of medicine, employees in federal jobs already included under the federal retirement system. tem, and wage earners for non-profit organizations operated ex-clusively for religious, charita-ble, scientific, library, educa-tional, or humane purposes which do not elect to come un-

which do not elect to come un-der social security. Certain pub-lic safety workers are also cut-side the program. Since 1951 employees for non-profit organizations have had the opportunity of entering so-

cial security providing:

1. The employer files a certificate with the department of internal revenue waiving his firm's exemption from the pro-

2. At least two-thirds of the workers indicate their desire for coverage by signing a form which must accompany the emulator various continuate.

ployer's waiver certificate.

Option Provided Workers who do not elect to come under social security need not be covered. All new work-ers hired after the plan begins, however, automatically are in-cluded.

At present, there are more than 74 million workers in the United States fully insured for old-age and survivors benefits, according to the records. Not all are covered for disability insurance because of special requirements.

With so many more persons in under the program, the amounts of of benefits paid out annually have soared. In 1940, for example, 240,000 persons collected approximately 435 million dollars in the United States. There now are 12,500,000 benefit recipients who will receive a total of eight billion dollars this year. The New England monthly average covers 882,504 recipients being paid \$52,298,700 in total benefits under the retirement, survivors, and disability provisions of social security, according to the regional office.

Included in this amount are more than 450,000 Massachusetts retired or disabled workers and With so many more persons

retired or disabled workers and their dependents or survivors who receive about \$26,500,000 each month. The purpose of federal old-

Retirement Ages Set

Records of the federal Social scurity Administration also ow that nationally, nine out every 10 working Americans building for the future in count the minimum number of quarters of payment depending on their age and when they had

been covered.

Men must be 65 years of age to receive benefits. begin getting regular payment checks, in permanently reduced amounts, at age 62.
Disability payments are avail-

able to workers between the ages of 50 and 65 who are deemed unable to "engage in deemed unable to "engage in any substantial gainful activity." Persons who are receiving so-cial security benefits are permit-ted to earn up to \$1,200 a year in wages without forfeiting any payments. Generally speaking, one month's benefit is withheld for each \$80 or fraction thereof in excess of the legal annual

to come under social security.

To be eligible they must file a certificate with their local social security office waiving their improvements to social security office waiving their improvements to social security purposes. After age 72, recipients are not limited in the

amount of earnings.

Bills now pending before Congress would remove the wage ceiling for all beneficiaries re-

ardless of age.

Although a national program, social security is administered on the local level through regional and district offices. There are some 538 district offices. Forty-

eight of them are in New Eng-land.

The Boston office, at 333 Washington Street, is one of the largest. It serves the downtown area, Back Bay, Beacon Hill, North End, South End, West End, Charlestown, South Bos-ton, Brookline, Needham, and ton, Brookline, Needham, and Wellesley. In addition to meeting the

needs of the residents of these areas, the Boston office also serves the hundreds of concerns within its jurisdiction whose employees are covered by social security.
Under the direction of Miss

Angela C. O'Brien, district man-ager, the Hub office handles more than 250 separate claims filed here each week. At the same time the office staff answers about 3,000 inquiries from local citizens seeking information on rights and benefits under the program.

fits under the program.

Miss O'Brien has been with the office since its opening. In 1940 it had a staff of eight. Today there are 50 workers, including 5 field representatives and 15 claims adjudicators.

The complete file of official social security records is kept in the social security headquarters in Baltimore. There are now 160 million names on the

now 160 million names on the rolls—the number of persons who have paid or received bene-fits since the program was in-augurated more than two dec-

ades ago.

Money Held in Fund The money deducted from pay envelopes or provided by em-ployers is sent directly to the Internal Revenue Office. The record of payments to individ-ual accounts is forwarded to

Baltimore for credit to the em-ployee's account.

The money collected through social security not paid out in benefits is invested in a special trust fund to help provide for future needs.

The main functions of the local district offices are to issue surance is to provide the retired or disabled worker and his family with a regular income after retirement due to age or disability. It also helps ease the financial burden of dependents if the insured worker passes on Rate Advanced

When the social security program went into operation in 1937 there were 27,500 workers participating in the program. The education program, including frequent conferences with employer representatives, another important office function, especially when changes are made in the basic law providing for social security account number cards, help workers get state-cards, help workers and so workers get and so workers and so workers get and so workers and so workers get and so workers and so w surance is to provide the retired social security account number

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY Second-class postage paid at Bos Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Senate Rejects Ban On Jet Landings The Senate rejected legislation authorizing cities and towns to levy an occupation in the communities was rejected by left and commercial aircraft at Massachusetts airports within the House. To Tax Nonresidents Conference, and plan to rotate their sessions, meeting in a different state each time. Next month's session is scheduled for New Hampshire. "Let's not become just another" The Senate rejected legislation authorizing cities and towns to levy an occupation hax on nonresidents working in the communities was rejected by the House. The Senate rejected legislation authorizing cities and towns to levy an occupation hax on nonresidents working in the communities was rejected by the House. Legislation authorizing cities and towns to levy an occupation hax on nonresidents working in the communities was rejected by the House. Legislation authorizing cities and towns to levy an occupation hax on nonresidents working in the communities was rejected by New Hampshire. "Let's not become just another of guards and other personnel. Allston, Brighton, and Faneuil in Boston; and at New ton. It is also authorized to operate a skip-stop schedule at Newton, Wellesley Farms, Wellesley, and Natick, Under this plan, every other station ment of guards and other personnel. Massachusetts airports within Boston; and at New ton. It is also authorized to operate a skip-stop schedule at Newton, Wellesley, and Natick, Under this plan, every other station. Mr. Lyman emphasized that the group will first have to make a careful survey of exist The Boston & Albany is personnel. Newtonville, West Newton, Wellesley, and Natick, Under this plan, every other station only at those stations previously will be skipped. U.S. Due to Launch Polaris A-Sub June 9

By the Associated Press Groton, Conn.

The first nuclear submarine equipped for firing 1,500-mile Polaris ballistic missiles will be launched here June 9.

The 380-foot George Washington has a mobile underwater platform for launching the missiles. The submarine is equipped with vertical tubes for firing the Polaris from either the ocean depths or the surface.

depths or the surface.

The General Dynamics Corporation's Electric Boat Division, which announced the launching date today, said the George Washington will also be capable of attacking surface vessels or enemy submarines by means of a torpedo-firing system.

Furcolo Asks for Old Colony Plan By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor Governor Furcolo today called on the Old Colony Area Transportation Council to make recommendations to the Legislature for continuation of commuter service on the Old Colony line of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad after

expiration of the subsidy agreement ending on June 30, 1959.

In a letter to the Mayors and chairmen of the boards of selectmen in the South Shore and Cape Cod area making up the council, the Governor pointed out that under the legislation establishing the council they are required to make recommendations for continuation of service. The special transportation commission has recommended a rapid transit service to Quincy and Braintree.

The Governor also wrote to Mayor Hynes, chairman of the council, urging him to call a council meeting to act on his plea.

Registry Attorney Faces Charges

An attorney who works nights at the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles today was accused of stealing suspended drivers' licenses from the files and selling them back to their owners for \$200 each.

Frank G. Kelleher of Somerville was charged with larceny of public records yesterday after police burst into his Boston law office as he was dealing with an undercover investigator. District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne said Mr. Kelleher signed a statement admitting he returned six suspended licenses for \$200 each to motorists who had lost their right to drive for intoxication at the wheel.

Court to Hear Walpole Cases Evidence against the six inmates who unsuccessfully attempted

to escape from Walpole State Prison March 7 will be presented to a special session of the Norfolk Grand Jury, Thursday, April 23. District Attorney Myron N. Lane will present the evidence. He says no special criminal session will be called to try the inmates, but that their cases will be heard at the regular June.

term of the Criminal Court. \$20 Million Rail Upkeep Job Cited

An official of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad says the road must replace 374 miles of ties and rails in the next five years at a cost of 20 million dollars.

C. C. Shannon, executive vice-president, testified yesterday at a hearing before an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner on the line's petition to drop 20 daily passenger trains between Boston and Providence, R.I.

He said the curtailment would save \$150,000 a year.

Singer Strike Enters Sixth Day By the Associated Press A strike against the Singer Manufacturing Company plant today entered its sixth day.

Some 200 to 300 union members of Local 227 of the International Union of Electrical Workers parade daily outside the plant here. Yesterday another picket was arrested, bringing the total to six.

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston corded Literature Series. Anthony Quayle reading from John Milton's "Paradise Lost," Book I. Boston Public Library, 7 p.m. Boston as an Art Center, the Athens of America," by Nelson W. Aldrich, at the Tuesday Evening Public Forum, Arling Street Church parish hall, 8 p.m. Onlical Instabilities and the Ries of Church Library, and the Ries of Church Library, and the Present Church parish hall of the First Unitarian Church in Newton, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton, 8 p.m.

Lowell and Sanborn Streets. 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Wednesday
The West Roxbury School Center invites you to the 11th annual open house exhibition at the Robert Gould Shaw School, 8 p.m. An evening for play readers, sponsored by the Boston Public Library.

will be skipped by one train group will first have to be a careful survey of exist of a car

India's Verve RootedDeeply In Himalayas

New Delhi

Early India's traditions of culture, literature, and mythology owe much to the deep, enriching influence of the Himalayas. The Mogul emperors sent special runners from their palaces in the dusty plains to obtain ice from Himalayan valleys. The British

Himalayan valleys. The British used the mountains' central ridge as their wall of defense against incursions by Tibetan and Chinese border tribes.

Mountaineering, originally not indigenous to India, has become a national pastime since independence was achieved in 1947. The ascent of Mt. Everest, the earth's highest peak, by Sir Edmund Hilary and Tenzing Norgay in 1953 gave a great spurt to this new sport, and the trend continues ever on the ungrade. this new sport, and the trend continues ever on the upgrade.

All-Woman Expedition

This year, two of Tenzing's daughters—Pem Pem and Nima, and one niece, S. Doma, will help lead an unsual all-woman French-British expedition into the Himalayas.

the Himalayas.

The expedition is headed by France's top woman climber, Mme Claude Kogan, and includes Margaret Darvail, headmistress of a London shorthand school, and Eileen Healey, Britain's top woman climber. The 11 women on the expedition expect to launch an assault in August on Mt. Cho Oyu, 26,750-foot peak in Nepal.

The tradition of mountaineering in the Himalayas goes back

The tradition of mountaineering in the Himalayas goes back to the mid-19th century, to the days of Anglo-Russian rivalry for supremacy in Central Asia. The British in India then had no adequate information about the peaks and passes of the Himalayan region. They called on the Schlagenweight brothers, eminent German geologists, to pioneer exploration in this region, and in the 1850's the brothers scaled a major peak in Garhwal to a height of 22,328 feet.

this region, and in the 1850's the brothers scaled a major peak in Garhwal to a height of 22,328 feet.

Skilled Climbers

In the 1890's British mountaineers became the first to train highlanders from Nepal to be "guides" of sorts for altitude portering in the higher INSURANCE INACTIVE ISSUES

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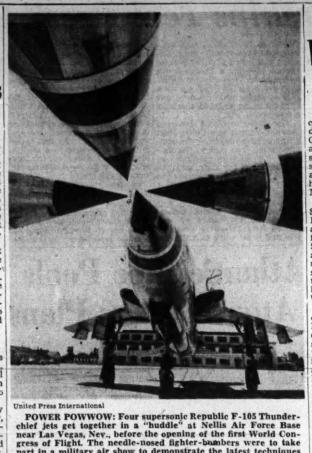
POWER POWWOW: Four supersonic Republic F-105 Thunder-

pas, like Swiss peasants, had a unique knowledge of their own mountains and valleys. But unlike the Swiss, these mountain men never could think of making a playground of their ranges. Even the few who caught the ardor of western climbers always ascribed climbing accidents in the Himalayas wholly ranges. Even the few who caught the ardor of western climbers always ascribed climbing ac-cidents in the Himalayas wholly to the wrath of the mythical mountain gods whose preserves were disturbed by "irreverent" men from the West.

inspiring.

Early men in India built shrines in the inner sanctuaries of the Himalayas. Continuity of the noble tradition of early pioners in the Himalayar.

learn the art in a government school. A government agency imports the fabrics from Ireland and Switzerland, stamps them with designs, and sets standards of excellence for some 70,000



POWER POWWOW: Four supersonic Republic F-105 Thunder-chief jets get together in a "huddle" at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev., before the opening of the first World Con-gress of Flight. The needle-nosed fighter-bambers were to take part in a military air show to demonstrate the latest techniques in low-altitude bombing, showing how they can lob A-bombs onto enemy targets. Seventy-seven governments of the world, scores of businesses, and dozens of organizations are represented at the congress, which began April 13 and runs through April 19.

the arts and mythology of man-kind, more especially on the classical imagery and symbol-ism in works of Men of the Musses, has been profound and

neers in the Himalayas is reflected now in the attitude and zeal of contemporary India's skilled climbers and mountain-

Government Sponsors Famed Art Madeira's famed embroidery

is a home industry with careful government supervision, the National Geographic Magazine says. Children of five or six

The Japanese Show Way

The Japanese, until recently the only mountaineering enthusiasts in the entire Eastern world, are an equally inspiring example to climbing enthusiasts in this country. Chinese Communist sportsmen, perhaps inspired by military and political needs, teamed up with Soviet climbers for the first time in mid-1956 in Central Asia. Japanese concentration on the beautiful 8,000-meter Mt, Manaslu On Christian Science By a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecture-

This information was received too late for insertion in the Christian Science Sentinel.



Japanese Show Way

Nixon Urges Support World Court Tied to Summit

summit meeting has been presented for world consideration in a major foreign policy speech here by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

In the type of speech that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles used to make about once a month, Mr. Nixon proposed before the Academy of Political Science April 14 that in order to avoid failure at the next summit conference, provision be inserted in any written agreement that nations signing should be bound by the decision of the World Court.

"Such provisions," Mr. Nixon explained, "will, of course, still leave us with many formidable questions involving our relationships with the Communist nations in those cases where they ignore an agreement completely apart from its interpretation. But I believe this would be a major step forward in developing a rule of law for the settlement of political disputes between nations and in the direction all free men hope to pursue."

Summit Parley Recalled In proposing to evoke a greater "rule of law" through the reaction is to give the court safeguards of World Court under the submitted States could make the wide use of the World Court that Mr. Nixon has suggested, it would have to repeal the so-called Connally Amendment of 1946, which reserves to the found have to repeal the so-called Connally Amendment of 1946, which reserves to the found have to repeal the so-called Connally Amendment of 1946, which reserves to the found have to repeal the so-called Connally Amendment of 1946, which reserves to the found have to repeal the so-called Connally Amendment of 1946, which reserves to the found the role of law will be covered the found the world Court of the World Court of the World Court is the found that it would be a major step forward in developing a rule of law for the settlement of political disputes between hations of the free world in taking the matter.

Most opposition from the legal profession has been based on the ground that it would be well and the provided the provision of the world Court were before the Senate for rational matter.

In proposing to evoke a greater "rule of law" through the World Court, the Vice-President looked back on the first Geneva summit conference in sorrowful retrospect

staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A specific tie between the recently initiated United States drive for wider use of the World Court and any future East-West agreements emerging from a summit meeting has been presented for world consideration in a major foreign policy speech here by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

In the type of speech that

The United States restrictions on use of the World Court go back to the days when the United Nations Charter and the statutes of the World Court were before the Senate for ratification. The dangers of acceptance without the necessary safeguards of World Court jurisdiction at that time were debated fully, The Senate finally ratified the treaty making the United States a member of the United Nations and answerin sorrowful retrospect.
"We find," he said, "that it produced an agreement, signed by the Soviet leaders, which elevated the hopes of the entire world. . . . But while the agreetable tations of an agreement between the United Nations and answerable to the World Court, but at the same time it voted oversentially international in characters whell are estimated to the International in the United Nations and answerable to the World Court, but at the same time it voted oversentially international in characters of international dispute. able to the World Court, but at the same time it voted over-whelmingly to limit the juris-

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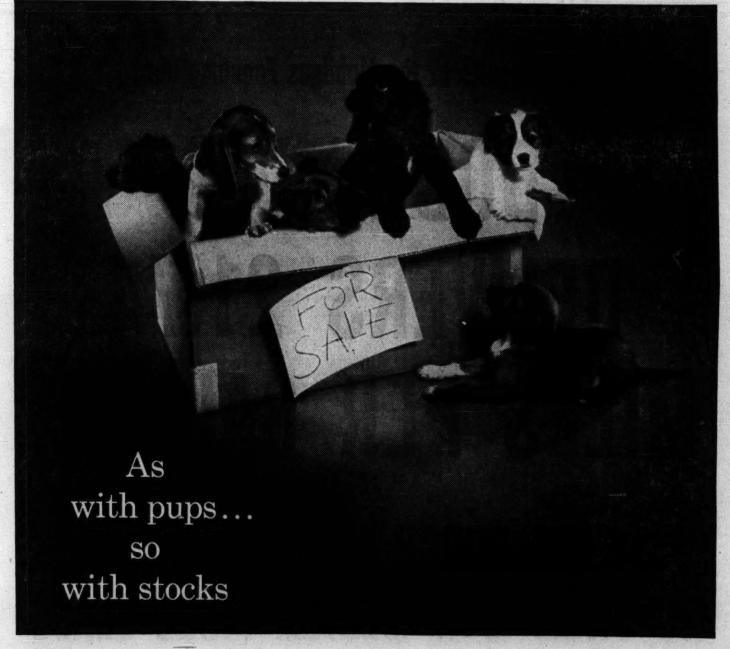
WATCH YOUR TALK!

A noted publisher in Chi- | in which you can make a cago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement by helping you to express your ideas in a more interesting and con-

vincing manner. According to this publisher, many people do not realize how important it is to watch what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways

good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet. "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3644, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.



EVEN AMONG STOCKS, there can be those whose low prices wag a friendly welcome to the unwary buyer. That's why it's wise to judge a stock not just by its price but also by its "pedigree."

Low price, alone, is never an indication of value. A stock selling, say, for \$3 a share may show no earnings, pay no dividends and have poor prospects. Another quoted at \$93, for example, may earn well, have an excellent dividend record and a bright future.

And, of course, never fall for a "tip." Nobody can foretell what the price of a particular stock will be next week, next month or a year from now. And the person who tells you he has "inside information" may be trying to further his own ends-not yours.

The sensible thing to do, before you buy any stock, is to get in touch with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange and talk with a Partner or Registered Representative. He can give you the kind of information you'll want to help you make a wise decision. He'll also be glad to discuss your whole investment plan with you.

Maybe he'll suggest common stocks you hadn't thought of - or preferred

stocks-or bonds-or keeping a cash reserve-depending on your particular objectives. And ask him about the Monthly Investment Plan whereby you can invest with as little as \$40 every three months, or up to \$1,000 per month.

One more word of caution-and we hope you'll paste this in your hat: Invest only what money you have left over after providing for regular expenses and emergencies. For, you know stocks and bonds go down as well as up. And some companies may not make a profit or pay

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4. Get the advice of a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

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Guinea Claims Soviet Aid Offer

By John Hughes Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Montton

Conakry, Guinea Communist powers have offered to build Guinea's Konkoure Dam, a hydroelectric plan reputedly two-thirds the capacity of Egypt's Aswan High Dam cheme, which may cost an esti-nated \$300,000,000.

mated \$300,000,000.

This, at any rate, is the declaration of Sekou Touré, President and undisputed leader of this new West African republic, in an exclusive interview with The Christian Science Monitor.

M. Touré said that countries behind the Iron Curtain which he did not specify had made the offer in return for a suggested blanket mineral concession in

blanket mineral concession in Guinea which would include iron and bauxite deposits re-putedly among the largest in the

M. Touré said he had rejected the offer for the present and pending a decision on Konkoure by an international consortium

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which has set up a \$150,000,000 enterprise to develop Guinea's bauxite. The American Olin Mathieson Corporation is contributing about 50 per cent of the consortium's capital.

Guinea's 2-000-man army which Guinea claims was stripped of its equipment by the departing French last year.

In barter and trade agreements with the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, Guinea has portgaged an activation of the consortium's capital.

Guinea.

Recent shipments of Czechoslovakian arms to Guinea already have aroused concern in
Western quarters. The arms include riffes, machine guns, and
two armored cars and probably
antitank and artillery weapons
—all of which seem far in excess of the current needs of

offer Kept Open
However, said M. Touré, he would definitely consider the Communist offer if the Western consortium was uhable to assist with Konkoure.

If the Communist offer has indeed been made, it follows a string of incidents which indicate that the Communists are making a determined effort to gain their first real foothold in Black Africa by means of Guinea.

Recent shipments of Czecho-

'Lulah Lobbies

Tallulah Bankhead returned to Congress and asked the precious dahlings there to help her fellow actors.

"I don't know why y'all make me so nervous," she told the House Ways and Means Committee. "I've been sitting on everybody's knee up here since I was two."

Wearing her mink just off her shoulder and not appearing a bit nervous, she reminded the congressmen that her uncle, granddaddy, and daddy all had served in Congress. Her daddy, the late William B. Bankhead, had been Speaker of the House.

Testifying for Actors Equity Association, she asked that unemployment compensation be given to actors out of work, as so many of them often are. Perhaps, she admitted, they ought not to be actors, but she added:

"Maybe you shouldn't be elected to Congress, who knows?"

Tallulah made certain the congressmen knew she wasn't asking jobless payments for herself.

"It's all new to me," she said, "I didn't know such a thing existed."

Flash! Official results of the Mobilgas Economy Run!

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Premier Sekou Touré

ro to which all, including the legislature, we subservient. Although Guinea's potential industrial future is promising, the country now is nevertheless poor and needy. One's immediate suspicion is that M. Touré is using the story of the Communist dam offer to exert pressure on the West. Another possibility is that M. Touré has read compthing more precific into a something more specific into a broad offer of Communist assist-ance on Konkoure than might actually mature if pressed to the

M. Touré claims that Guinea

Dictatorships Feel Press Defiance

Franco Spain, in almost all au-thoritarian countries there exists "a spirit of revolt against the complete tutelage of the press by the state."

danger, many newspapermen in these countries are struggling to

stitute, an organization of news-paper editors representing 500 newspapers in 38 countries, has just published these conclusions as part of a 200-page survey of the press in authoritarian coun-

The survey compiled from reports by newspapermen on the spot, covers both Communist and non-Communist countries, including the Soviet Union, Communist China, Romania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Vitroclaria, Spats, Post Lot, the Union, Communist China, Romania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, Spain, Portugal, the United Arab. Republic, Thailand, Nationalist China, South Viet Nam, and several countries in Latin America. It was published by the IPI headquarters in Zurich.

Hungary Case Cited Hungary furnished the most dramatic example of newspa-permen who defied danger in order to uphold freedom of the

M. Touré claims that Guinea is open to all comers in the investment and development field, and would just as soon have accepted American arms had they been available.

M. Touré, who appears supremely confident of his ability to combat Communist infiltration, is a man of undoubted capacity occupying a vital role in West African politics. His position conceivably could overshadow that of Ghana's Kwame position conceivably could overshadow that of Ghana's Kwame sign agents, but were the result of miserable conditions for One cannot escape the impression, however, that for the moment a large question mark hangs over Guinea.

authoritarian countries, the sur-vey found, was that in the for-mer the press was completely at the service of the state, whereas in the latter the state sought "to control an instrument of which it

control an instrument of which it is not generally the absolute master."

Thus, in the Soviet Union, editors are nominated or approved by local party committees and must work to a precise

Various regions.

In non-Communist authoritarian countries, censorship plays the primary role in state control over the press, the IPI survey shows, Strong-arm tactics sometimes are employed to keep opposition newspapers in line. Be-

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

From the Soviet Union to Tranco Spain, in almost all authoritarian countries there exists "a spirit of revolt against he complete tutelage of the press by the state."

At the risk of grave personal langer, many newspapermen in these countries are struggling to the proport and comment more freely on the news.

The International Press Intitute, an organization of newspapers in 38 countries, has shaper editors representing 500 and the latter the state sought "to control an instrument of which it in the latter the state sought "to control an instrument of which it is non-Communist authori
The International Press Intitute, an organization of newspapers in 38 countries, has countries, has sountries, has recommended in Madrid, was condemned to two months imprisonment and a fine of 1,000 pesetas of directives are so detailed that often they even indicate the proporter, as when in South Viet Nam in 1957 a crowd of coolies proporty, as when in South Viet Nam in 1957 a crowd of coolies proporty, as when in South Viet Nam in 1957 a crowd of coolies proporty, as when in South Viet Nam in 1957 a crowd of coolies proporty, as when in South Viet Nam in 1957 a crowd of coolies proporty, as when in South Viet Nam in 1957 a crowd of coolies proporty, as when in South Viet Nam in 1957 a crowd of coolies proporty, as when in South Viet Nam in 1957 a crowd of coolies proporty, as when in South Viet Nam in 1957 a crowd of coolies proporty, as when in South Viet Nam in 1957 a crowd of coolies proporty and the proporty of directives are so detailed that often they even indicate the proporty, as when in South Viet Nam in 1957 a crowd of coolies proporty and the proporty of directives are so detailed that often they even indicate the proporty which an item must occupy.

The main contrast between the readership of the newspapers in the Soviet Union is sold in the streets, "the survey of the state."

The main contrast between the readership of the newspapers in the Soviet Union is sold

In Communist China, five newspapers are still in nongov-ernmental hands, but they have been so restricted that they faithfully toe the party line. During the famous "Hundred Flowers" era in the spring of 1957, when criticism of the gov-

Thus, when the community "errors. Kuomintang (the Chinese Nationalist Party) issues "friendly warnings" to editors and pub-lishers who offend. There is also a Secret Advisory Committee which advises the ruling party's central committee on the press and all media of publicity.

Thus, although the press sometimes criticizes specific government measures, including the controversial Press Law of 1958, it never has attacked President Chiang directly.

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SECURITY PLANNING ASSOCIATES

Atlantic Bloc Pools Atlantic Bloc Pools Atom Energy Plans By Volney D. Hurd Chief of the Paris News Bureau of The Christien Science Monitor Paris As of today there exists in addition to "Euratom" the sixaddition to "Euratom" the sixatomic energy community. It exists in feet if not it was a large of the press of the press in press in

atomic energy community. Thus, when the community Thus tarted in January, 1958, the stage was set for speedy negogroupean private firms or nations to build and operate nulear power plants and to parlear European private firms or na- tiations with the United States. tions to build and operate nu- By May 29, 1958, in Brussels tions to build and operate nuclear power plants and to participate in a \$100,000,000 atomic research program. The project is to be paid for half by the United States and half by Euratom, which is made up of West Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg.

"Atlantic" integrated programs until now have been limited to the Atlantic Pact, the military defense organization to meet the Soviet threat as long as it lasts.

When atomic energy came.

meet the Soviet threat as long as it lasts.

When atomic energy came along it offered a new field, which called for "pooling" of research and development far beyond the capacities of any single European nation. This set the stage for Euratom.

Vast Resources Needed

And still even this rich and constraint of the stage for Euratom grouping and still even this rich and countries to submit proposals to countries to submit proposals to run for 25 years.

The United States has set up as permanent mission in Brussels as a full-fledged American Embassy to the Europe of Six, which will represent the American side of this Atlantic agreement. The April 14 invitation to private and governmental enterprises in the six Euratom countries to submit proposals to

And still even this rich and powerful six-nation grouping could not get the maximum results alone. Just to catch up with American research is beyond its combined resources in money, let alone technical knowledge and personnel.

money, let alone technical knowledge and personnel.

The result has been an Atlantic atomic energy program to build power-producing reactors, along with a research and deatong with a research and de-velopment program running for at least 10 years and budgeted at \$50,000,000 for each side of the Atlantic for the first five years with probably the same amount needed for the second five years.

five years.

This 50-50 pooling of research and know-how is the most exciting part of a realistic program for building large-scale nuclear power plants in Europe, based on advances already made in the United States and having a total installed capacity of roughly one million kilowatts of electricity.

electricity.

While in this instance the While in this instance the technical knowledge comes only from the American side of the Atlantic, there is a pooling of financial contributions from both sides of the Atlantic which total \$315,000,000—although not on the research and development program basis of 50-50.

U.S. Makes Big Commitment The building of power plants which would be used entirely in Europe would call for a contribution of \$135,000,000 from the United States and \$215,000,000 from Europe, the latter made up of both facilities and capital. If at first glance the United States seems to be giving more than it is getting, the fact is it

makes advantageous gains, Europe can operate plants with balanced-out costs which the United States could not achieve. Yet by sharing in this program America can gain valuable. Europe can operate plants experience from such operation. As experience is ac-cumulated, lower costs can be expected. Finally, costs should get down to the point where atomic power plants become economically feasible in the United States.

Initiated in 1956

The genesis of this plan was President Eisenhower's announcement Feb. 22, 1956, of the allocation of 20,000 kilograms of enriched uranium for sale or lease outside the United States for peaceful purposes. This was aimed primarily at the integrated community of Western Europe then developing, now called Euratom.

called Euratom,
The six European nations signed the Euratom treaty in Rome March 25, 1957, "setting Jan. 1, 1958, as the day for its official start. The month before the signing Euratom's so-called "three wise men" — Louis Ar-

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present costs greatly reduced savings invested to grow with our National economy. countries to submit proposals to build and operate nuclear power plants under the joint program puts the wheels in motion.

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Soviet Youths Volunteer To **Assist Police**

By Edmund Stevens Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monit

The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow

Young Communist Leaguers, organized into "volunteer patrols," are assisting the regular "militia" (as the police are called in the U.S.S.R.) in the task of maintaining order and combating rowdyism in scores of Soviet cities.

In Moscow one finds them in the subway stations, at the entrances to factory clubs and in the parks. Sometimes they make the rounds of restaurants in the center of town, but mostly they

the rounds of restaurants in the center of town, but mostly they keep to the outlying districts. Clad in leather coats, in pairs or threes and wearing a red armband as symbol of deputized authority, they have become the scourge of those hooligans and bullyboys who until recently had everything their way.

The first "voolunteer patrols" were inaugurated "spontaneous-ly" in Leningrad last November, among the workers of several

ly" in Leningrad last November, among the workers of several of that city's major industrial plants, beginning with the Kirov Engineering Works. Since then, with official encouragement and well publicized in the press, the movement has spread through the country.

U.S. Vigilante Echo?

The "volunteer patrol" concept readily appeals to the same regard for authority combined with sense of civic duty that in with sense of civic duty that in the United States, for example, produces the Boy Scouts, or at earlier stages of history prompted deputy sheriffs and citizen vigilantes to help curb lawlessness in frontier days.

So far the "volunteer patrols" have left the war on crime as such to the regular police, while concentrating on the maintenance of order and on discouraging whatever forms of be-

nance of order and on discouraging whatever forms of behavior in public are deemed objectionable according to the canons of "Communist morality." Among other things they are trying to stamp out "rock n' roll," which has made some inroads among the local younger set and which the Soviet authorities condemn as a corrosive, decadent, Western bourgeois influence.

Sometimes the youthful min-

influence.

Sometimes the youthful minions overdo it. One patrol was severely censured for cutting the hair of some female rock 'n' roll fans. It happened after the girls in question had defied repeated injunctions during a factory club dance to stop rocking 'n' rolling.

Newspaper Scolds

According to the paper Moskovsky Komsomolets which reported the episode, the patrol members "lost patience and decided on drastic remedies." They bundled four of the main offenders into a car, drove them to the outskirts and sheared them.

The paper felt there were extenuating circumstances since

tenuating circumstances since the patience of the patrol mem-bers, according to the paper, had been sorely tried.

For the purpose of defining the duties of these enthusiastic

amateur law enforcers and keeping them within the law, the
Communist Party Central Committee and the Soviet Government recently gave their joint
approval to what was termed
"the draft of a temporary statute for the volunteer people's
patrols."

These the text of this statute

Though the text of this statute has not been made available, according to published reports 18 is specified as the minimum 18 is specified as the minimum age requirement for joining the volunteer patrols. The statute reportedly provides that in all their actions these patrols "are guided by the requirements of Soviet laws and are under their protection, and perform their work in contact with the social organizations and administrative organs."

organs."

One of the prime sponsors and advisers of the movement from its inception has been the Leningrad Chief of Police, I. V. Solovyov. Originally he had urged that the patrols be vested with certain administrative rights, such as the imposition of fines and other penalties. In making this -proposal he had asked: "Otherwise how can they perform their duties?" He had further advocated that they be permitted to carry arms. rmitted to carry arms.

Suggestions Vetoed

Suggestions Veloed

Apparently both these suggestions were vetoed. And more recently Mr. Solovyov, reconciling himself to the situation, wrote: "The patrols do not exercise administrative authority. But this in nowise limits their effectiveness. Having detained a disturber of the peace and made him feel ashamed, the patrol reports the incident to his place of employment. This method convinces and educates far more than a fine."

While the present recently adopted statute defining their functions is "temporary." Mr. Khrushchev at the recent Twenty-First Party Congress declared that the volunteer patrols themselves, far from being a temporary expedient designed to meet a particular emergency, are part of the wave of the future. In his congress report Mr. Khrushchev said, "It is already clear now that many functions performed by the state organs must gradually be shifted to social organizations," and among these functions he listed: "Questions of maintaining public order."

Several weeks before this, when the movement was just getting under way, Police Chief Solovyov was even more explicit: "The volunteer detachments of workers militia (as they were called at that early stage) are by way of being the embryo of those bodies which under communism will assume the full responsibility for maintaining both public order and public safety."

In other words, long after the state has "withered away" the volunteer patrols will be making their rounds.



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Chilean Cites Urgency of Sound Inter-American Trade

marks focused on the particular economic problems of the Western Hemisphere from the Rio Grande south to Cape Horn. He emphasized the consequence of fluctuating market prices for a basic products on the economic stability of exporting countries. Many of his observations came from his extensive background as a prominent businessand and vice-president of the Irad Cape and vice-president of the Irad Vice-president of the Irad Vice-president of a major utility in his dountry's capital, the Santiago Gas Company, He has held dis rectorships in the Central Bank of Chile, the Chilean Telephone Company, Radio Corporation of Chile, the Copper Commission, and the National Mining Society.

During 1951 and 1952, Schor Müller served as economic counselor of the Chilean Embassy in Washington. He also has served with the United Nations and on special committees dealing with problems in basic commodities production.

World Trade Week—cosponsored by the World Trade Center and the New England Export Cilu—was launched at summer and women of New England Export Cilu—was launched at summer and women of New England in a program under the chairmanship of Edward Week.

Soviet Atomic Icebreaker Reported Ready for Tests By the Associated Press Moscow

The new Soviet atomic icebreaker Reported Ready for Tests by the test of the Report Cilu—was launched at a first of the Report Cilu—was launched at a first of the Report Cilu—was launched at a first of the Report Cilu—was launched at Summer and women of New England Export Cile Many Cile Report Cile Repo By Robert P. Kochie.

Business and Financial Writer of The Christian science Monitor
Chile's Ambassador to the United States, Walter Müller, highlighted opening events of World Trade Week in Boston with a discussion on "The Importance of Sound Inter-American Relations as a Force in Today's World."

He spoke at a luncheon at the Sheraton Plaza today sponsored by the Pan American Society of New England in observations came from his extensive background as a prominent businessman and as a member of his country's diplomatic corps.

Señor Müller is former president of a major utility in his country's capital, the Santiago Gas Company. He has held directorships in the Central Bank of Chile, the Chilean Telephone Company, Radio Corporation of Chile, the Copper Commission, and the National Mining Society.

During 1951 and 1952, Señor willer served as economical for the Chilean Ermannification.

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Chilean Ambassador Walter Müller and Mrs. Müller Guests of honor at breakfast this morning were Ambassador and Señora Walter Müller of Chile. Given by Mayor Hynes, the breakfast at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel was part of the annual

New England World Trade Week conference in Boston. The Ambassador spoke at the Pan American Society luncheon today. MAYFLOWER

Trade Fair Wives Welcome to Kensington Trade Hospitality

By Carolyn F. Hummel

While delegates to New England's annual World Trade Week Conference in Boston are exchanging views about business, some of their wives are exchanging offers of hospitality.

One of the first wives from Tomograpy morning the com-

land's annual World Trade Week Conference in Boston are ex-changing views about business, some of their wives are ex-changing offers of hospitality. One of the first wives from out of town to be entertained was Mrs. Walter Müller, wife of the Chilean Ambassador to the United States. Ladd of Dover.

Tomorrow morning the committee, equipped with French and German interpreters, will entertain the foreign delegates' wives and the wives of six Boston

the United States.

Leaving Washington in snow, the Müllers arrived in Boston yesterday in time to visit the Isabelle Gardner Museum on their way to the Frank Shattucks's home in Brookline,

Shattucks's home in Brookline, where they are staying.

The Müllers have visited the United States and Europe several times before. Señora Müller's parents were British and she still has family there. But she said she wished more people would reciprocate and visit Chile. the Canadian, Colombian, Cuban,

The Müllers have visited the United States and Europe several times before. Señora Müller's parents were British and she still has family there. But she said she wished more people would reciprocate and visit Chile.

Garden Club Established

A warm feeling for American—especially for American—especially for American—women—is the result of one Californian who lived for a short time in Santiago, Chile, she said. This woman established the first garden club in that city about 12 years ago, and a great many smaller clubs have sprung up all over the country since then, the Ambassador's wife added.

Along with the beautiful gardens—"which I miss at the embassy in Washington"—Señora Müller lauded the Chilean skiing. "We have wonderful skiing," she continued. And besides the usual sports of fishing, tennis, and golf, interest in the arts is growing.

"The ater and ballet groups

arts is growing.
"Theater and ballet groups "Theater and ballet groups have started up, the symphony orchestra, which is paid by the government, tours the country and gives outdoor concerts in the parks in the larger cities; an art gallery and a small historical museum are in Santi-

Breakfast Given

Three of the Müllers' five children are in Chile now—two of them married. The other two are at schools in Washington and couldn't share in the hos-pitality of the Bostonians. This morning Mayor Hynes gave a breakfast for the Müllers

at the Sheraton Plaza. The breakfast was followed by a re-ception in their honor, at which the Grace Line was host. Other wives of delegates to the

Pusey Announces Change in Deans At Divinity School

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Cambridge, Mass.
Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, today announced the retirement this summer of the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, and the appointment of the Rev, Dr. Samuel H. Miller to succeed him.

Samuel H. Miller to succeed him.

Dr. Miller is professor of pastoral theology at Harvard and minister of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church. He is known for his leadership in the fields of the parish ministry and pastoral theology.

Dean Horton has led the impressive growth and revitalization of the Harvard Divinity School since 1955. He is held as largely responsible for the school becoming known as an interdenominational center for the training of ministers and for scholarly advance in religious studies.

Through the \$5,000,000 Har-vard Divinity School Fund a number of new professorships were made possible and new programs initiated.

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Plans for New Boston Opera House — 'Vanessa' Opens Metropolitan Visit



Risë Stevens in the title role of Bizet's "Carmen," to be presented by the Metro-politan Opera Wednesday aft-

Architectural Firm Selected For 3,800-Seat Auditorium

Appointment of architects and Washington, D.C. It has built the establishment of a building the majority of buildings for fund have launched the project for Boston's new opera house, Massachusetts General Hospital.

Gielgud Coming to Cambridge

The names of Sir John Gielgud now been announced, will also appear as Viola in "Twelfth Night," opening the season on July 10. who will star in productions to who will star in productions to be staged by the Cambridge Benedick and Miss Leighton as I features.

Sir John will be seen as storage, dressing rooms, rehearsal rooms, and other essential prama Festival this summer in Benetick in a production of features. Drama Festival this summer in the Metropolitan Arts Center "Much Ado About Nothing,"

Opening Tonight

At the Little Opera House

"Fashion," a revival of Anna
Cora Mowatt's 1845 comedy of manners, with music of the period arranged by Deems Taylor, starring Enid Markey and Will Geer in a production that ran earlier this season Off-Broadway.

Sir John will be seen as

Theater, now being constructed by the Metropolitan District Commission on the Brighton bank of the Charles.

Siobhan McKenna had already been announced for the role of Lady Macbeth in a production of "Macbeth" to be directed by José Quintero. The first performance will be on July 30. Miss McKenna, it has duced with a proscenium arch; "Twelfth Night" and "Macbeth" will use the three-quarters-

An elliptical detachable roof of vinyl-coated nylon, inflated by air, will cap the structure. The Metropolitan Arts Center The Metropolitan Arts Center
Theater will seat an audience of 2,000. Five hundred cars will be accommodated in parking areas now being laid out.

and the acoustics will be excellent for symphony concerts and every kind of musical entertainment."

the establishment of a building fund have launched the project for Boston's new opera house, planned as one of three facilities to comprise the Metropolitan Boston Arts Center now under construction on the Charles River banks in Brighton.

Perry T. Rathbone, president of the Arts Center corporation, and Talcott M. Banks, president of the Boston Opera Association, announced jointly yesterday the appointment of the architectural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott, with Pietro, Belluschi as associated architect, to design the projected opera house.

The Opera House Fund, established by the Boston Opera Association, has already received initial contributions.

The opera house is planned to occupy the western part of the Arts Center site, adjoining the theater on which work is already under way.

theater on which work is already Opera Association its wealth of theater on which work is an end of the National Cultural Center for the National Cultural Center for Center's new Metropolitan Opera

The Arts Center's opera house is planned to have a seating capacity of 3,800.

The stage and technical facilities will be designed to meet all the requirements of modern grand opera and will include storage dressing rooms rehears.

The preliminary designs and architects' renderings are expected to be completed this fall. Actual plans for construction and Actual plans for construction and for financing the project will be undertaken at a later date when the design is sufficiently advanced to permit estimates of the costs of the structure.

"A modern house is essential to the cultural life of Boston," Mr. Rathbone's and Mr. Banks' announcement concluded. will provide excellent facilities not only for the full repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera, but also for ballet, musical comedy, and large-scale theatrical producand available house. The plans call for flexible capacity so that the hall may be used for smaller operatic and theatrical works, and the acoustics will be excel-

It was all part of the script, and obviously not intended to be unpleasant. Only after everything was over, with the year's worst TV production "god" at the end of the show, did his genial query take on the dimensions of an epitaph.

It was all part of the script, and obviously not intended to be unpleasant. Only after everything was over, with the year's worst TV production "goof" at the end of the show, did his genial query take on the dimensions of an epitaph.

According to an overnight estimate by Trendex in eastern cities, the first half hour of the show drew the attention of 80.1 per cent of the sets in use, which in turn were figured at 72.1 per cent of the total, for a rating of 57.8. If 29,000,000 sets were tand to the awards, this is supposed to mean that more than 75.8. If 29,000,000 sets were tanded to the awards, this is supposed to mean that more than 87.8. If 29,000,000 sets were watching, plus a lot of Canadians.

How many of them asked themselves, "Why?"

Nothing could be more routine than two people marching up to a Teleprompter and reading of the names of five nome incess, giving an Oscar to the winner, and then hustling of the stage. This was about all that happened during the awards show, apart from some prepared remarks by Bob Hope and because the show, apart from some prepared remarks by Bob Hope and because the show in the story of the stage. The stage for what was supposed to be a massive finale. Desperately, Derry caked them to dance. Hopelessly, the TV cameras wandered over the faces of the condet over the faces of the condet of the stage. This was an unhappy anti-climax.

The explanation? There was only limited rehearsal over a fourty time a musical had been chosen best picture of the year was a hasty attempt to cut things out because somebody the show was too long. Lesser experts were sure it was too short. When air-time began, all the performers were told to speed up and waste no words, the stage. This was about all that happened during the awards show, apart from some prepared remarks by Bob Hope and the fourth image. The prepared remarks by Bob Hope and the fourth image of the stage. The first had the show the fourth time fourth time fourth time a musical had been cut off because the show vanied by the fourth

Tommy Zahn and Diane Beardmore in a scene from "South Seas Adventure," a Cinerama film opening at the Boston The-ater Thursday.

Parade of the Golden 'Oscars'

Opera by Samuel Barber Heard in Boston Première

The 25th season of Metropolitan Opera in Boston got under way last night at the Metropolitan Theater with the Boston première of Samuer Barber's "Vanessa." The dressiest audience to be seen in Boston in some years was on hand to initiate an engagement that holds, apart from "Vanessa," ittle by way of adventurous programing. From here on, the fare is staple; the casts unexciting.

programming fare is staple; the casts unexciting.

Yet we can be grateful to have heard "Vanessa," loaded with pallors though it be, Set to a libretto by Gian Carlo Menotti, the effete yet hauntingly beautiful score matches a similar story of "a lady of great beauty" who has covered the mirrors in her Gothic mansion, thus holding back the hands of time for 20 vears until her lover's return.

Spain displays

back the hands of time for 20 years until her lover's return.

Cecil Beaton again displays a lavish touch in the design of settlings and costumes for this 1905 period piece. He heightens the sense of unreality in which the characters move as if living a brd dream. Plush settees, subdued lighting, snow-laden trees outside the long windows—all create an illusion of the nameless Northern country in which less Northern country in which Erika's tragic tale unfolds. For the drama and tragedy

Miss Steber's Vanessa, too, is

a credible impersonation; and her singing was on the whole very good. Last night we heard the same cast, that sang at the New York première last sea-son. Nicolai Gedda was the handsome, adventurous Anatol, his tenor youthful and strong. A characterization both humor ous and touching was provided by Giorgio Tozzi as the Old Doctor; and Regina Resnik was marvelously convincing as the Old Baroness, Vanessa's mother,

who for years had refused to speak to her daughter.

There were memorable mo-ments—the dance music of Act By Richard Dyer MacCann

It was Jacques Tati, after all, who made the most delicately devastating comment on the Academy Awards show. After a gay succession of nods and sounts and surprised expressions and surprised expressions of node and sounts and surprised expressions.

To be sure, there are those the the was the work of the show itself. Next year we can expect a big effort to make up for whatever it was that was wrong. Next year, too, there may be better pictures to get excited about.

But perhaps the basic mistake is the unwillingness to say anything significant about the film hat was wrong. Next year, too, here may be better pictures to let excited about.

But perhaps the basic mistake

Ill during the ball when Anatol's and Vanessa's engagement is announced; Anatol's and Vanessa's impassioned duet during this scene; the eloquent quintet in the final act, and the

is the unwillingness to say anything significant about the film medium during those two hours.

Yet there is no stark tragedy, gay succession of nods and squints and surprised expressions during Barbara Rush's reading of the scientific and technical awards, M. Tati was rushed off the stage—like everybody else—to make way for the body else—to make way for the read who won. To stretch this faces, The sight of an orchestra of stars. only a sighing conclusion that robs the work of the power one expects from grand opera. The neo-romantic score is filled with sentimental melodies and crystalline harmonies, all carefully

body else—to make way for the next pair of stars.

But before he left, he managed to say: "Is this why they brought me all the way from Paris?"

It was all part of the script, and obviously not intended to and obviously not intended to an obviously delineated last night under Ig-nace Strasfogel's terse direction. The opera ends as leisurely as it began, with Erika giving or-ders to the Major-Domo to cover ders to the Major-Domo to cover the mirrors as she prepares to play the role Vanessa has played. Having lost her child through a miscarriage, she gives the dismal perhaps the right one—but a

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

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Nicolai Gedda as Anatole in

At the Opera

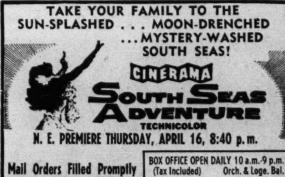
Verdi's "Rigoletto," con-ducted by Fausto Cleva. Openducted by Fausto Cleva. Opening at 8 o'clock; closing at 1:06. The cast includes:

The Duke Eugenie Fernandt Rigolette Robert Merrill Gilda, his daughter Roberta Peters Sparafucile. William Wildermann Maddalena. his sister Reggero Giovanna. Gilda's nuse Monterone Thelma Votipka Monterone Norman Scott Marullo Calvin Marsh Borsa Cabor Carelli Count Ceprano. George Cehanovaky Countees Ceprano. Mildred Allen A page Helen Vanni Chief Guard Louis Sgarro Wednesday Matinee

Wednesday Matinee
Bizet's "Carmen," conducted
by Jean Morel. Opening at
1:30; closing at 5:05. The cast
includes:

Now it is my turn to wait.'

weak one. As a masterpiece it is "From now on I shall receive almost, but not quite.



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IN AGFACOLOR AMERICAN PREMIERE KENMORE ***

Cinema-Hopping on the Champs Elysées

the Champs Élysées, it is that of youth. Like most other na-tions, France is taking a long, hard look at its young people, a puzzling generation caught up puzzing generation caught up in the swagger and the promise of tomorrow and yet sometimes depressed by its apparent hopelessness. French movies, always a fairly accurate mirror of national sentiment and temperament, are consequently full of this preoccupation.

ment, are consequently full of this preoccupation.

But there is also room for comedy, the sense of the traditional, and—last but by no means least—the kind of erotic drama which ranges from Brighite Bardot in her latest, "La Femme et le Pantin" (The Woman and the Fool), to a film entitled "Les Amants" (The Lovers), which—despite the fact that it won the top prize at the Venice film festival last year—has been banned in several countries, and so far has not been approved by American customs inspectors.

—a film full of symbolism about the relation of the strong to the weak.

Only a comparatively small percentage of French movies reach American screens. Some of those that don't come are except those that don't come ar

1 1 1 Generally speaking, 1959 has started off well for the French movie business. The film critics in Paris, probably the toughest anywhere in the world, have been reasonably kind to the new pictures, and even more impor-

pictures, and even more important, attendance at the theaters has been good. Furthermore, a recent survey established that French audiences seem to prefer their own films above all others, including the American imports.

One of the big hits here in Paris is a comedy called "Faibles Femmes" (literally translated as "Weak Women" but to be called "Three Girls from Paris" for the U.S.). It pretends to say nothing more than that French girls just can't resist a fellow with good looks. The young man in question is Alain Delon, a 23-year old newcomer with matinee idol appeal. Playing opposite him is as attractive a trio of mademoiselles as the French cinema has yet produced — Pascale Petit, a charming new star; Mylene Demongeot; and Jacqueline Sassard, who plays an innocent, convent-bred youngster who ends up marrying the Don Juan. be called "Three Girls from Paris" for the U.S.). It pretends to say nothing more than that French girls just can't resist a fellow with good looks. The young man in question is Alain Delon, a 23-year old new-comer with matinee idol appeal. Playing opposite him is as attractive a trio of mademoiselles as the French cinema has yet produced — Pascale Petit, a charming new star; Mylene Demongeot; and Jacqueline Sassard, who plays an innocent, convent-bred youngster who ends up marrying the Don Juan.

Laughter and romance get satisfactorily mixed up in this very funny movie, which got into the headlines even as it was being made. Director Michel Boissond and producer Paul Graetz each insisted on a different girl for Miss Sassard;

Days — The Horse's Mouth, Alec Guinges, 130, 2, 5, 6, 120, 9, 130, 5, 135, 9, 135, 9, 130, 2,

Michel Boisrond and producer

Paul Graetz each insisted on a different girl for Miss Sassard's role. For almost a week, both actresses showed up at the studio and did the identical scenes. Then the producer and the director settled their feud, and Miss Sassard emerged the victor.

Two more comedies are current One is "Bobosse" which

Victor.

Two more comedies are current. One is "Bobosse," which stars Micheline Presle, the other is entitled "Le Grand Chet" (The Great Chef), bringing together Fernandel and the Italian Gino Cervi, a combination previously matched in the "Don Camillo" series.

If "Faibles Femmes" looks at the light side of youth, "Les With Harry." Capitals: "Auntie Mame." ARLINGTON—Capitel: "

youth — the apparent super-ficiality and uncertain standards and emotions, which at times conflict with the self beneath. The story ends tragically after an exciting chase sequence.

1 1 1 Tackling the theme of young people from yet another angle

Opera

Meiropolitan—"Rigoletto," Eugenio Fernandi, Robert Merrill, Roberta Peters,
3.

Music

Sanders Theater—"Enjoyment of Music," Charles Eliot Norton Lecture, Carlos Chavez speaking. 8.

Theater

Shubert—"Destry Rides Again." Dolores Gray, Andy Griffith, Scott Brady, 8:30 Wilbur—"Six Characters in Search of an Author." 8:30.

Little Theater aries Playhouse—"The Crucible." 8:30 tile Opera House—"Fashion." Enic Markey, Will Geer, Frederic Warriner

Films in Boston

hster—"Sound and the Fury." Yul Bryn-ner, Joanne Woodward, Margaret Leighton, 9:40, 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

By Walter Lowe
Paris
If there is a common theme to the new French films now being seen in the theaters along the Champs flysche it is the the country of the champs flysche it is the the country of the champs flysche it is the the country of the champs flysche it is the champs flys

or destroying nimself.

Continuing to enjoy a lengthy run on the Champs Élysées is a Gina Lollobrigida picture, "La Lois" (The Law), costarring Pierre Brasseur and Yves Montand. It was directed by Jules Dassin, whose "He Who Must Die" is being shown in the United States. It is a strange story about a wild and independ-

Entertainment Timetable

story about a wild and independ-

ent girl in a small Italian town—a film full of symbolism about the relation of the strong to the

AMUSEMENTS

been cut off because the show ran overtime.

There have been no explanations for the generally humdrum

("The Big Country") and Wendy Hiller best supporting actress ("Separate Tables").

BOSTON (CONCERTS)



International Concert in honor of WORLD TRADE WEEK Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30 P. M. PROGRAM:

CHARLES MUNCH Music Director

BOSTON (STAGE)

Coolidge: "I Want to Live."
CAMBRIDGE—Braitle: "Oedipus Rex."
5.30, 7:30, 9:30, 9:30, 7:30, 9:30 TONIGHT 8:30 WILBUR 2:3818

Art Exhibitions

Boris Mirset Gallery, 166 Newbury Street—Paintings by Neil Welliver. Through April 36.
Boston Public Library, Copley Square—Frints by Alberth Durer. Through April 30.
Boston Public Library, Copley Square—Frints by Alberth Durer. Through April 30.
Boston University, Bay State Road—Contemporary Religious Art. Through April 30.
Street—Steven Trefonides Paintings. Through May 2.
Copley Society. 158 Newbury Street—Olls by Elizabeth M. Lobinger Through April 17.
Boll and Riebards, 140 Newbury Street—Faintings and Water Colors by Elia Munaterberg. Through April 162 Newbury Street—Faintings and Water Colors by Elia Phuntstope, Chrough April 30.
And Through May 2.
Institute on Contemporary Art, 230 The Fenway—100 Works on Faper: I. United States. Through May 3.
Kanegis Gallery, 123 Newbury Street—Faintings and Drawings by Ronald Markman. Through April 30.
Mussum of Fine Arts. Huntington. Avename The Homer Enhibition. Contemporary May 2.
Nexus Gallery St. Charles Street—Respective Group of Paintings by Tod Lindenmuth, Through April 30.
Nexus Gallery and Through April 30.
Base Gallery and Through April 30.
Swette Gallery, 123 Newbury Street—Faintings and Drawings by D. E. Shaw Through April 30.
Swette Gallery and Newbury Street—Paintings and Drawings by D. E. Shaw Through April 30.
Swette Gallery, 123 Newbury Street—Paintings and Drawings by D. Shaw Through April 30.
Swette Gallery, 123 Newbury Street—Remings, by Overy Repes. Through April 30.
Art Outside Boston.

Art Outside Boston

inderer. Mass.—Addison Gallery: "Mas-archusetts Oraits Today." Through ambridge, Mass.—Baker Library. Har-ambridge, Mass.—Baker Library. Har-ter Portrait of a Building! Ex-

clam to Naturalism: German Drawings and Prints of the 19th Century.

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"A Visit with Casals"

The Home Forum

'The Happiest Days—So Far'

I FELL INSTANTLY in love with Salad Days from one of its opening songs with its refrain "We said we wouldn't look back," and in particular its verse:

"We mustn't look back - no, we mustn't look back Whatever our memories are. We mustn't say these are the happiest

days, But the happiest days—so far."

It would, I know, have suited the prinof my old college, to whom the remark of returning graduates that their days there had been the happiest of their lives (intended as a compliment) was an anathema, She would tell them bluntly that if each succeeding year was not the happiest of their lives, there was some-thing wrong with them. And one loved her for it.

It was a forward look. The open door of beckoning opportunity was always before her; the closed door of nostalgic memories lay forever behind. And she never looked back. Nor would she tolerate that the young ladies entrusted to her care should look back either—a fact for which I have often had cause to be grateful.

1 1 1

The whole question of holidays rotates largely, I think, upon this question. There is the sentimentalist who longs to repeat his holiday of last year, because it was so perfect. He insists on the same place, time, and companions. But he insists on an impossibility.

It may still be May, as it was last year—

or June, or July. But it is a different May or June or July. "Oh to be in England, now that April's there," sighed Browning nostalgically, but there have been a good many Aprils when no one in their senses

would have echoed his longing.

Every year is different, Not only is the climate different (and as far as England concerned, that is not always to lamented), but the political, social, international climate has also changed. The whole backdrop of your holiday has shifted, and so the idyllic picture cannot

be quite the same.

The place also will have changed. The tide of civilization will have crept an inch or two nearer its remote shores; commercialism will have made its tiny inroads; custom will have been breached, here and there. And your companions—however firm and secure the relationship—yes, they will have changed also. For a relationship live thing, never static or moribund, and one must grow with it or it will leave one lagging and desolate.

1 1 1 So close the door upon that perfect holi-day you had last year. Seal it with gratitude and affection. Wear, if you must, a sprig of its fragrance in the buttonhole of thought, but wear it carelessly and for galety, as one who would not mind if it dropped out—and take now your crum-mock boldly, and step out for the best holiday you have ever had—so far.

And you there—for whom the boot is on

the other leg-for you dare not return to

old haunts lest the past tug at you. This is not a return. It is a going on. Fresh adventures await you behind the same façade. When a rose crumbles from your bush and lies broken into a thousand petals on the dark earth, not all the tenderness and art of nature will put it together again. But a fresh bud is already breaking the same bush. The bush remains, but the blossoms are forever new.

Moreover, I am not at all sure that one cannot have a perfectly enchanting holiday staying exactly where one is. Physically, I mean.

One's home is such a workaday place that one does not view it from the angle of a holiday resort. Yet consider its assets. It is not everyone who can afford a private suite when on holiday, with the many little luxuries that one has added from time to time throughout the years.

How carelessly one books a room at an hotel, having never seen it, knowing not the taste of its decoration nor the comfort of its armchair, nor even if it has an arm-chair. One may stipulate, when one is writing, that one would like it to have a seaview, but and if it does not, one will make no great bones.

But here in your own home you have place chosen personally out of who shall say how many dozens viewed, considered, and turned down. Here you can vouch for the decorations being in good taste and the armchair being comfortable, for have you not sat it into your shape through

Moreover, you will not suddenly findas wrecks so many holidays—that you have forgotten to bring your most comfortable pair of shoes, or the book you are in the middle of reading, or your fountain pen, or some other old friend. All are here for the finding, and you can enjoy them at leisure in a way that you cannot when you are working.

And this home, which you have hardly had time to notice as you pursue your workaday routine, may now be viewed objectively, and found excessively pleas-ant—a familiar center from which to radiate out into unfamiliar ways. Your whole neighborhood, which you have hardly noticed as you rush through it on your busy comes a new and enchanted land viewed through your leisured eyes. It is like watching your own daughter — that long-legged hoyden who has been forever a child in your nursery—making dazzling conquests at her first dance, and realizing with sudden astonishment that she is a

All in all, the possibilities of a holidaytaken at home or elsewhere—are infinite, provided you do not attempt to tie them, either by sorrow or joy, to the past. So seize your courage in one hand, your imagination in the other, and your initiative in both, and strike out for the best holiday—so far; remembering the final snatch of that delightful Salad Days tune:

"Don't look round For we're outward bound,
And we said we wouldn't look back."
ROSEMARY COBHAM



All Pictures from "The Art of Ancient Maya"

"HEAD OF DEER": A Mayan Stone Sculpture

IN RECENT YEARS, there has been intense exploration of pre-Columbian cultures of Central America. Mayan civilization has commanded much attention; and Mayan art is especially admired for its high caliber and expressive content.

The Mayan reproductions on this page are among the numerous illustrations in a newly published volume, The Art of Ancient Maya, with texts by Alfred Kidder II and Carlos Samayoa Chinchilla, and with photography by Reuben Goldberg (Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York). The illustrations encompass a broad range of progress, from pre-classic to late classic epochs, 2000 B.C.-900 A.D. This book is a most valuable addition to Mayan studies.

The clay portrait (41/2 inches high) is part of a complete figure which comes from Guatemala. The bearded man wears an animal headdress. Here is an example of the earliest phase of Mayan culture. The

Pisote or Coatimundi (15 inches high), a small animal of the raccoon family, was carved out of stone. This charming little figure on a pedestal is a work of the middle classic era, 800-100 B.C. The head of the deer (13 inches high), also carved in stone, work of unknown date; it was found in Izabal, Guatemala, All three of these sculptures are in the collection of the National Museum, Guatemala City.

The consummate Mayan achievement was in architecture. Sculpture was important because it was an adjunct to the art of building. While these earlier sculptures are easily identified and seem rather close in representation to nature, the later development of the art of carving is described in this new book as a kind of "materialization of a dream . . . an emblematic art that beautifies by its dominion of the super-natural."

DOROTHY ADLOW

Waiting for the Answer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN one has earnestly prayed for the answer to a problem or for some blessing which seems right and progressive and nothing happens, shall he conclude that God does not hear prayer, or, if He hears, that He does not care?

Nothing could be farther from the truth, as Christian Science makes clear. God certainly does hear righteous prayer. And He loves and cares for each of His children, though His care may be manifested in a different way from that which one has outlined or expected. Attempting to hurry God into mortal modes of working avails nothing. God does not operate according to human schedules. Any seeming delay in receiving the answer to prayer is an interim of waiting on one's own fitness to receive what one asks for or on the right time for its appearing, unless, of course, one has asked for something harmful or selfish, which God would never grant.

The teachings of Christian Science draw their power and authority di-rectly from the Bible. One premise of this Science is that the real, spiritual man, created by God in His own likeness, is not waiting for anything at all. He is complete, satisfied, and at peace. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, commenting upon the completion of "the heavens and the earth," as stated in Genesis (2:1), says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 519), "Thus the ideas of God in universal being are complete and forever expressed, for Science reveals infinity and the fatherhood and motherhood of Love." Coming from this divine parentage, the real man-the real selfhood of each of us-has everything he could possibly need without having to ask for it or to wait for it.

However, the human journey seems punctuated with innumerable periods of waiting: waiting for completeness or fulfillment, for a change of some sort, for results to show in an undertaking. This waiting may indicate that we have asked for something which is bigger than our present ability to cope with if we had it. The seeming delay is simply God's restraining hand, holding back that which we are not yet equipped to use until we have grown into a fitness to receive the answer to

How do we grow into this fitness? Christian Science teaches that one

a new renascence which died out, probably about the end of the fifteenth cen-

tury A.D. . . . It is almost certain that the forebears of

the Maya occupied the regions that sur-

round the Gulf of Mexico in rather an-

cient times, between three and four thou-

sand B.C.... But there is no definite data regarding the probable era or the causes

that produced the separation of Maya

groups. The great exodus is believed to

have occurred several centuries before our era, and it seems that immediately after-

ward the Maya went toward the South, occupying a great part of Southern Mexico,

Guatemala, and the western regions of Honduras and El Salvador.

The Maya Indians were very fond of

inscriptions. Through the numerous ones they left in the countries where they re-

vealed their amazing culture, we have been able to establish specific dates, even

though the meaning of only a third of

the glyphs carved on their monuments

and stelai is known.—From "The Art of the Ancient Maya," by ALFRED KIDDER II

and Carlos Samayoa Chinchilla. Copyright, 1959, by the Detroit Institute of

York, N.Y.

Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New

must prepare himself to receive more of good by continually aligning his thinking with good, making sure that he is always on the side of good. One fits himself to receive Love's outpouring by clearing his consciousness of the obstructing debris of selfishness, aloofness, indolence, carelessness, and all the other mental rubbish which would dam up the river of God's goodness. Mrs. Eddy says in her "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 154), "God only waits for man's worthiness to enhance the means and measure of His grace."

This purifying process of attaining true worthiness may bring to light several interesting results. Possibly, as we grow in a knowledge of God, we may realize definitely that what we have asked and waited for is not at all in accordance with God's will, and we abandon the request. This is answered prayer - not the answer we first expected, but nevertheless a satisfying outcome. The revelation of God's will brought into clearer focus is always

answered prayer.

Or we may discover while we wait that actually we already possess what we have asked for but could not see because of the thick coating of dust on our gratitude and appreciation. After doing the necessary mental house cleaning, we find that our prayer has been answered.

Or through the increasing spiritual altitude of our thinking during the waiting, we may simply outgrow whatever it was we believed was so necessary. Ascending thought inevitably leaves behind the trappings of each stage of its upward flight. This, too, is satisfying, answered prayer.

We must beware of outlining answers to our prayers, because countless unexpected and rewarding solutions are possible to divine Love. Christ Jesus once counseled his disciples, who were impatient to know what the future held for them (Luke 21:19), "In your patience possess ye your souls." But he did not mean that they should fold their hands and do nothing. Active, alert patience is busy doing its daily best while it waits serenely for God to make His purpose plain. The intelligently waiting thought teems with expectation of the best possible answer to its prayers. It fits itself to receive the greatest good and to be able to give it out again.

This is not an exalted state of thought impossible to attain in a workaday world among hurrying, self-concerned throngs if the sincerity of an individual matches his earnestness and his earnestness is glad to wait on God.

I find peace of mind?



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Culture of the Maya Is Recorded by Inscriptions after a period of cultural and artistic systematic exercise of their well-dedecadence, their spirit again flowered into

THE PERIOD of time in which the Maya world reached the height of its fame may be considered to be an interval within the historic evolution of the human race encircled by enigmas and questions. .

In an era which most students of American culture place between the second and third centuries A.D., there arose in the center of Middle America a people who, after having gathered and absorbed (probably during several millenia) a great amount of ancestral lore, succeeded in solidifying and unifying it, generating one of the most well-defined and original cultures in what was later to be called the New World. During seven or eight centuries, in a period of time which now regarded as the Golden Age of the Maya race, that unusual people, as if possessed by a spiritual fever which impelled them toward the pursuit of perfection and beauty, constructed cities of whose buildings amaze us by their and well-defined style. studied the movements of the heavenly bodies with great accuracy; they measured time with the help of a calendar that enabled them to estimate it for hundreds of millions of years and to predict with precision the succession of the soltices and of the equinoxes; they were able to express their thoughts, thanks to a type of writing that comes close to being phonetic; and, in a few words, they advanced the arts and sciences in fields that were unknown in most of the world up to

WE HAVE made the raccoons a new house

and put it up on the roof, hoping that Hansel might like it and live in it, for now

for the fun of it, goes through the tunnel upside-down, walking along the ceiling. We have left a ladder leaning against the

edge of the roof, near the house, so that we can climb it and look in on her once

we can climb it and look in on her once in a while. When we peer in, two bright satisfied eyes stare out at us; then, with a kittenish twist the head goes upside-down, and she comes walking out along the ceil-

veloped intellects. Until the middle of the tenth century of our era there was con-tinuous progress. At this time—and no one knows exactly the motives that impelled them to act in this manner—they decided to abandon their thriving and populous cities and to go on toward the north of the Yucatan Peninsula where,

Not a Secret Place

In spring, the myrtles, Like exploring children, Creep beneath the hedge And open innocent, wide blue eyes On my garden's outer edge.

In autumn, in return, The goldenrod and asters come inside, And trailing woodbine, red As scarlet ribbon, Decorates my garden bed.

In summer, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, delphinium, And tall pink hollyhocks peep over, And mingle with the wild things-With daisies and red clover.

A secret place, Enclosed in bounds, My garden will not be. To share with only those I know, or who know me.

DIONIS COFFIN RIGGS

A Subscriber from South Africa Writes:

"Bearded Man": Clay, Guatemala, 2000-1500 B.C.

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Please list Heralds

ing to greet us.

But Hansel, for whom we have made it. will have nothing to do with this fine house. He is afraid of it. The first evening when he comes, we hear him climb the ladder and go up on the roof to investigate. His feet pad around the house, his claws click on its tin roof. After that there

found the marshmallow I left in the tun-nel for him? Does he like the nest Gretel

After a while we hear the ladder bumping against the roof as he makes his way down; then, bumping again as he climbs halfway back up. There, clinging to a rung, he peers through the window and calls: "Chirrrrr!" That is the extent of his acknowledgment of the house, this new routine of first going up to look at it, coming down and going halfway up the ladder again before he lets us know he has arrived—a routine he follows night after night. It is almost as if he feels it to be his duty to say thank you politely for

mallow. Before they go for their walk, Gretel insists upon showing him the lovely nest she has made. He follows her obediently up the ladder, across the runway, to the entrance of the tunnel, but there he balks. Although she rustles around ever so enticingly amid the straw and leaves, and grupts an invitation for him to join and grunts an invitation for him to join her, and finally smacks her lips over the consumption of his very own marshmallow, he will not even so much as put his wary nose inside. At last Gretel comes wary nose inside. At last Gretel comes out again and joins him in a game of tag on the roof, and, for us underneath during the next half hour, there is a continuous roll of thunder as they gallop heavily over our heads,—From "The Good Year." by Era Zistel. Copyright, 1959, by Era Zistel. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York New York.

Making a Home for Our Raccoons is silence. Has he gone inside? Has he

the hunting season is approaching, and we are worried about him. He is cautious, true -but will he be cautious enough? The house is made of wood, a long tunnel with a roomy box at one end, covered with sheet metal to keep out the rain. At the other end we have fastened a wide board to provide a runway to a nearby tree. Gretel adores it. As soon as the house

is finished she scuttles across the runway. pops into the tunnel and can be heard rustling around inside the box, rearranging the bedding of straw and leaves.

Thereafter she spends her afternoons on the roof, sleeping or just being lazily com-fortable in her nest; or, if the day is warm something he doesn't want.

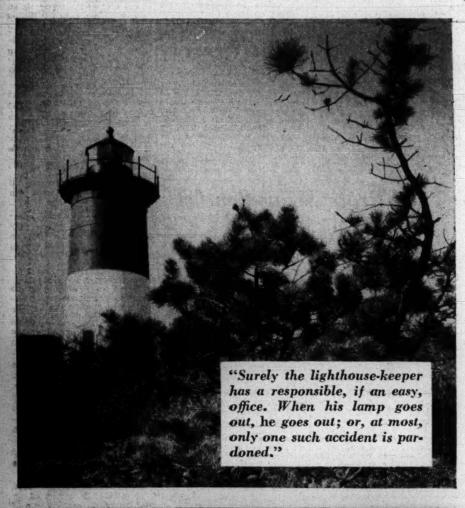
He won't even enter it to get his marshand sunny, lying on the runway to watch us working in the yard down below. Some-times she rolls over on her back and, just

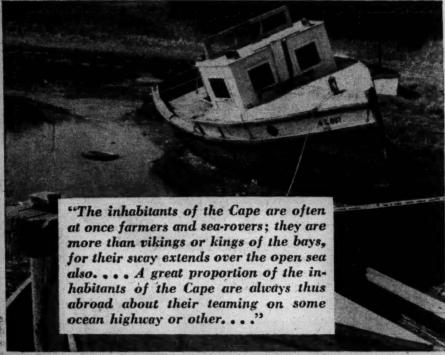


"RACCOON": Stone, Guatemalan

Thoreau's Cape Cod

The Great Beach area of Cape Cod, as Henry David Thoreau knew it when he walked its length, has changed little since that time. Here the camera has caught today some of that spare beauty he saw and recorded in his book, "Cape Cod." This is the Cape that would be preserved by the proposed Great Beach National Seashore.



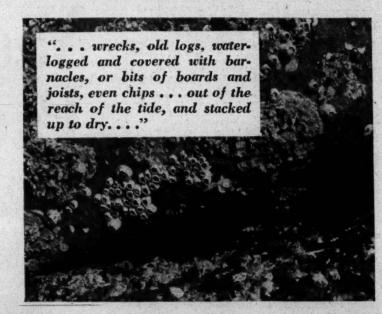


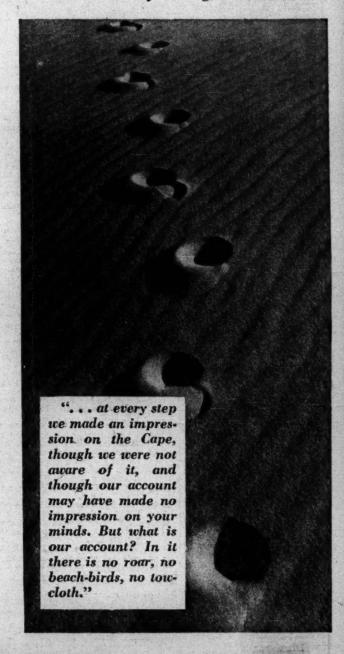


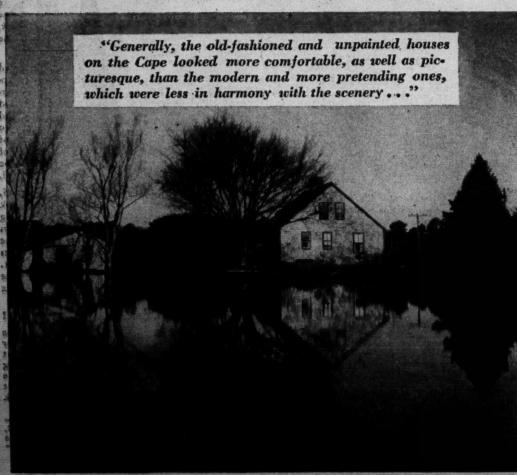
All Photos by Gordon N. Converse

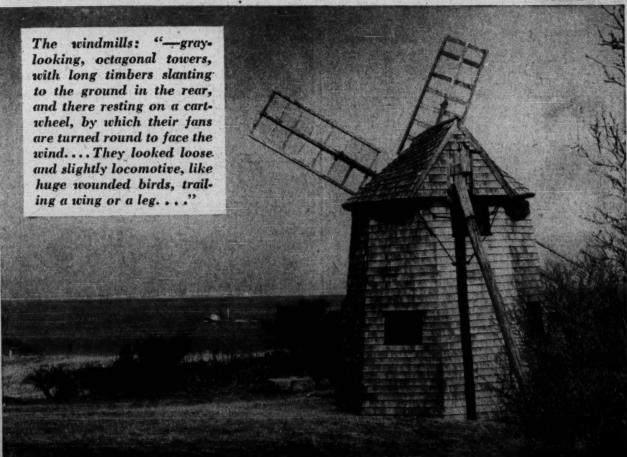
Thoreau Selections by George H. Favre











Starfish Beware Along L.I. Shores

By the Associated Press

Albany, N.Y.

New York is willing to wage war on the starfish if Connecticut is.

The object is to stop him from eating the oysters along the shores of Long Island Sound.

Sound.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed a bill today appropriating \$25,000 for a study of starfish control in cooperation with Connecticut. But the neighboring state must put up a like sum before the study can begin.

Mr. Rockefeller said in a memorandum that the starfish threatened to destroy the oyster industry in Long Island.

He said he hoped Congress would appropriate federal funds for a broad program of starfish eradication.

Music and Education FM-AM

Tuesdau

WERS-FM, 88.9mc Twilight Serenade.
The World Today.
Music Hall axes.
Let's Talk Taxes.
Longy Fethool Recital.
Warren Storey Smith.
Showtime-Welker: Carous
WGBH-FM, 89.7mc

WGBI-FM, 89.7mc

- Report from the Netherlands.

- Music for Middlebrows.

- Louis M. Lyons. News.

- Sullot Norton Reviews.

- Yale Reports. Edith Kerr, guests.

- Elementary Russian.

- Jazz Anthology.

- Medical Speaker.

- Louis M. Lyons.

- Listening with G. W. Woodworth.

- New Recordings. WBUR-FM, 90.9mc

-News Roundup.
-Sports Roundup.
-In Town.
-Orchestral Dinner Music.
-Backgrounds of Music. Backgrounds of Music. Organ Tone. This I Like—Donald Born. Our Musical Heritage. Viewpoint

The Sound of Jazz.

Late News Roundup.

Sign-Off.

WXHR-FM, 96.9me News, Weather and Stock Summary: "Panorama" - including a report on the news with John Daly at 6:30. of the Romantics.

O-News and Weather; On and Off Broadway, Cal Kolbe, narrator.

D-Vivaldi: Finte Concerto, Op. 16. No. 2; R. Strauss; Sinfonia Domestica.

mestica.

10:00—News and Weather; A Concert by Myra Hess, plano.

11:00—Quincy Howe and the News.

11:13—Haydn: Symphony No. 88.

11:55—News, Weather, Sign-Off. WCRB-AM, 1330ke; FM, 102.5mc News: Candlelight Serenade.
News: New Records John Fisher.
News: Evening at Symphony.
News: Connoisseurs' Concert.

.00—News; Connoisseurs' Concert,
WBCN-FM, 104.1mc

:00—Ausic of the Theatre
:00—Calvie Morgan Comments. Repeated at 7 p.m.
:15—New Releases.
:30—Boston Popp—with David Hall.
:900—Evening Concert.
:100—Announcer's Choice.

Weather Encore WBZ-FM, 106.7mc :05—Dinner Concert.
:00—Piano Patterns
:30—Concert Favorites.
:05—The Symphony Hour
:30—Composers Hall of Fame
:05—Disc Debuts.
:00—Starlight Serenade

WHRB-FM, 107.1mc Light Classical Music. Sports Parade Pete Townley. 15—Jazz Workshop
10—Great Chamber Music.
10—News; Classical Recordings
10—Ballet Theater
10—All the News; Jim Manke.
15—Midnight Symphony.

Wednesday

WERS-FM, 88.9mc Mustinee Musicale

Pop Concer.

Music of the Masters — Sibelius:

Music of the Masters — Sibelius:

Concerning the Musical Concerning the

The Birds.
5:00—Public Affairs Commentary.
5:15—Recital Hall—Mozart: Sonata
Piano and Violin: Mozart: Son
in G minor; Mozart: Sonata i

0-Moods in Music.

WBUR-FM, 90.9mc
0-Music by the Masters—Sch
Fantasiestucke Dohnany: £
F Sharp Minor.
0-News and Weather.
S-Once Around Boston.
0-News and Weather.
5-It's A Woman's World.
0-Playroom.
0-Twilight Moods.
0-News Roundup.
3-In Town.
0-Orchestral dinner music.
0-Orchestral dinner music.

6:28—In Town.
6:30—Orchestral dinner music.
7:00—Over the Back Fence.
7:15—The Art World.
7:30—Broadway Musicale.
8:30—Boston Public Library.
9:00—High School Salute.
9:30—Music From Canada. V.
cher: Panfare and Pa
10:40—Late News Roundup.
30:18—Sign-Od.

WGBH-FM, 89.7m

New Recordings.

Over the Back Pence.

Roundup of the British

Doctor Zhivago.

Russian Interlude.

Louis M. Lyons, News.

Backgrounds.

In Delano Roosevelt: The Four Freedoms.

—American Issues—Will American Local Government Survive? (Part I) Alternative solutions to problems which face American citizens now and during the next seem of the seem

Beloof.

8:30 Louis M. Lyons.

6:46 Backgrounds.

1:00 Music From Canada Mozart:
Non. non. non Sic Capace: Il Mio
Tesoro Intent; Dalla Sua Pace;
ach, Ich Liebte: Welch Ein Ge-

11:30—New England Notebook. WXHR-FM, 96.9mc

Rimsky-Korsakov: Symphonic Suite "Ivan the Terrible". News and Weather. Stravinsky: Symphony No. 1; Ravel: Daphnis et Chice Suite No. 2. News, Weather and Stock Sum-mary: "Panorama"—including a re-port on the news with John Daly at 4:30.

7:06—Record Review of the Air, T. F. Conies, Program Manager.
10:06—News and Westher: A Concert by the Boyd Neel Orchestra—Brahms: Liebeslieder Waltzes; Mozart: Divertimento No. 11.
11:06—Quincy Howe and the News.
11:15—Rey de la Torre in Outar Musie: Guilmi, Turina, Llobet, Villa-Lobot, de Falla,
11:156—News, Weather, Sign-Off.

VCRB-AM, 1330kc; FM, 102.5m News; Schaeffer: Autumn Be-guine; Verdi: Battle of Legnano Overture; Arien: Jamaica: Pretty to Walk With; Weber: Momento Cap-

Tonight

"Erwin D. Canham Editor of Christian Science Monito and the News" Sunday 6:15 p. m. over WXHR-FM and 11:30 p. m. WEZE E. S. T.

Radio News, Weather, Sports

WEEI —News: 7 a.m., 7:30, 8, 8:15, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6:10, 7:30, 9, 10, 11.

Weather: 6:55 a.m., 7:55, 8:25, 6:30 p.m., 11:05.

Sports: 8:25 a.m., 6:15, 6:55, 11:10.

WTAO—News: 7:25 a.m., 7:55, 8, 8:25, 8:55, 10:25, 10:55, 11:25, 11:55, 12:25 p.m., 12:55, 1:55, 2:55, 3:55, 4:55.

Sports: 7:40 a.m.

Titos, 12:50 p.m., 12:55, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35.

Sports: 7:40 a.m.

News on half hour and 7 a.m., 8, noon, 6, 11.

Weather: 6:55 a.m., 7:30, 7:55, 5:55, 6:25 p.m.

Sports: 7:40 a.m., 3:55, 5:15, 5:55, 6:10, 6:35, 11:10.

News: On hour, half hour, and 7:10 a.m., 8:10, 1:10, 6:10,

Weather: 6:55 a.m., 7:30, 7:55, 5:55 p.m., 6:25. Sports: 6:25, 9:30. -News: On the hour and 7:30 a.m., 8:30, 5:30 p.m., 6:30. Weather: 6:55 a.m. Sports: 6:15, 11:10.
WEZE —News: 7 a.m., 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

WEEI, 590ke; CBS; FM, 103.3mc—WTAO, 740ke; ABC WHDH, 850ke; FM, 94.5mc—WNAC, 680ke; MBS; FM, 98.5mc WBZ, 1030ke—WEZE, 1260ke; NBC

6:00—WEEL—Ralph Morse; WEEI News WHDH—John Day; news 8:00—WEEL—The World Tonight WHDH—John Day; news 8:00—WEZE—NBC Nightline WHZ—Day Maynard Show 8:06—WEZE—The Line, Dick Tuck; 8:16—WEZE—The Line, Dick Tuck; News Control of the Con 6:09—WEZE—NBC Nightline
8:106—WEZT—The Line, Dick Tucker
8:15—WEEI—Carl Moore Remembers
WBZ—Behind the News
8:20—WBZ—Mildred Albert—Pashlons
8:30—WEEI—WEEI Mystery Theater
WBZ—Sarah Jordan
9:05—WEEI—Accent on Music, Bob Jone
WBZ—Pogram PM e:29—WHDH—Weather
e:30—WTAO—Sign-Off
e:38—WEET—John Harriman
WHDH—Boston Ballerom

6:48—WEET—John Harriman
WHDH—Boston Ballerom

6:48—WEET—Lowell Thomas
WEZE—Roman Catholic Progras
WHDH—Hank Forbes Show
WHAC—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WEZE—News and Sports
T.05—WEZE—News and Sports
T.05—WEZE—Amos "n' Andv
T.12—WBZ—Dave Maynard Show
WEZE—Three Staf Extra
T.30—WEZE—Morgan Beatty, news
T.35—WEZE—Morgan Beatty, news
T.35—WEZE—Answer Picase
WNAC—Radiani Radio
T.45—WEZE—Edward R. Murrow WBZ-Program PM
9:15-WBZ-You and Your Taxes
9:30-WBZ-Japanese Almanac
10:00-WBDH-Showease 85
WBZ-News
10:05-WBZ-Sherm Brown Show
10:15-WBZ-Dave Maynard Show
10:30-WEEL-Taft Memorial
10:35-WHDH-Cloud Club
11:00-WEEL-Taft WHDH-News
11:10-WEEL-Bern O'Brien, sports
WHDH-Sounds in the Night
11:30-WBZ-Music 'Til Dawn
11:30-WBZ-Music 'Til Dawn

Wedne	esday
7:00—WEEL-Ed Myers, news WIZ-Cable Date Show WIZ-Cable Date Date Date Date Date Date Date Dat	WEZE—Woman in My House 3:45—WEZE—Pepper Young's Family 3:45—WEZE—Pepper Young's Family 3:45—WEZE—Pepper Young's Family 3:50—WEZE—George Carlin 5:05—WEZE—Corre Carlin 5:05—WEZE—Danny Costello Sings 5:10—WEZE—MINKEY Scott Show 6:00—WEZE—Halph Morse: WEZI New WTAO—News and Traffic WHDH—John Day, news WEZE—George Carlin 6:05—WTAO—Twilight Time WBZ—Dave Maynard 6:15—WEZE—George Carlin 6:15—WEZE—George Carlin 6:15—WEZE—Gree Cusick WHDH—Cut Gowd 6:30—WTAO—Sign Off 6:35—WEZE—Thomas Meye WHDH—Boston Bağiroom 6:45—WEZE—John Harriman WHDH—Boston Bağiroom 6:45—WEZE—Howell Thomas WEZE—MOND—Lewis, Jr. 7:00—WEZE—Business News WHDH—Hank Forbes
WEZE—Don Ameche Drama Series 2:15—WEEI—Pat Buttram 2:30—WEEI Priscilla Fortescue WEZE—One Man's Family	10:15-WBZ-Dave Maynard 10:30-WEEI-Great Challenge 10:35-WHDH-Cloud Club 11:00-WEEI-News. Weather Sports
2:48—WEZE—Affairs of Dr. Gentry 3:05—WEEI—Housewives Protective League WEZE—Five Star Matines 3:30—WEEI—Beantown Matines	WHDH—News, Weather, Sports 11:10—Cal O'Brien, aports 11:15—WEEI—Jerry Howard WHDH—Sounds in the Night 11:30—WBZ—Music Till Dawn

Dialer's Guide: Tonight

6:00—Dateline Boston: Bostonian Society; Barrett Williams and T. Temple Pond discuss Paul Revere and his times—

Ch. 5.
-Elliot Norton Reviews the Repertory Boston production of Graham Greene's Power and the Glory—Ch. 2; WGBH-FM, 7:15.

FM, 7:15.

8:00—Japanese Royal Wedding—Ch. 2, 12.

9:00—Two Centuries of Symphony: G. Wallace Woodworth presents music by Schubert, Mendelssohn—Ch. 2.

9:30—Community of the Condemned; Joseph D. Lohman talks on The Forgotten Ones—Families of Inmates—Ch. 2.

10:05—Myra Hess, pianist; recordings of music by Schubert, Schumann—WXHR-FM.

10:30—Briefing Session: What Is an Adequate Defense Program?—Ch. 2.

10:30—High lights from Taft Memorial Dedication Ceremonies—WEEL.

10:45-G. Wallace Woodworth; complete recordings of music

WGBH-FM. WEDNESDAY

Youmans: Orchid in the Moon-light; Zeller: Bird Catcher; No Amoal; Anderson: Blue Tango, Ketelby: In a Chinese Temple Gar-9:00-News; Curtain Time Melodies-Lane: Finian's Rainbow. howcase Beautiful Music—Carval Tropicana-Kostelanetz: Fieds 25th; Rodgers: Symphonic
e; Delius: Walk to the Paradise
den; Torroba: La Marchenera:
rrmezzo; Albinoni: Concerto a
tue Opus 9 No. 6; Gould; CowRhapsody; Holst: St. Paul's
te.

Boy Raspeury, Asserting the Arts,
—News; Entertainment and Arts,
—Luncheon Melodies — Sibelius:
Valse Triste; Strauss: New Pizzicato
Polks; Beethoven: Minuet No. 5;
Händel: Messish: Pastoral Symphony Mourant; Blue Hase: Rodgers: Guadaicanal March; Strauss;
Salome: Dance; Sullivan: Pirates of
Pensance: With Catlike Tread.

News: Afternoon at Symphony—

News: Atternoon at Symphony—Satie: Parade: Strauss: Horn Concerto No. 1 in E flat: Mozart: Symphony No. 29: Khatchaturian Sparfacus Ballet: Chopin: Variations on "La Cl Dazem in Mano" Dvorak: The Jacobin: Carpenter Adventures in a Perambulator: Tartini: Violia Concerto in A minor Sibelius: Symphony No. 1. News: Commuters Concert—Vi-valdi: Concerto for Two Trumpets, Puccini: Tosca: Act. II: Prelude. Arnold: Tam O'Shanter: Overture: Mehul: Timoleon: Overture: Ber-lin: Annie Get Your Gun: Medley: Cimarosa: Gli Oraszi: Overture: Donisetti: Lucia di Lammermoor: Prelude.

Frelude.

News: Candlelight Serenade.—The Great Melodies of Tchaikovsky.

To France With Music.

Music From Germany.

Violin Vigneties.

Evening at the Opera.—John Plaher, Bellini: I Puritiani.

Jonolusion of Opera.—News: BBC Concert Hali.

WBCN-FM, 104.1mc oncert in Minature: ((Part 1) Strauss: Heiterer Mut Polka; selli: Concerto Grosso, Op. 6. No. Martin: Passacaille for String chestra; Ippolitov-Ivanov; Causian Sketches; Procession of the rdar; Berlios: Overture to King

1:55—Red Sox-Washington—WHDH. 2:00—Puccini's La Bohème; complete recording—WBCN-FM. uses: Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Guitar & String Quartet Quintet. 2:00—The Opera: Puccini: La Boheme

2:00—The Opera: Puccini: La Boheme
(Complete).
5:00—Dinnertime Pops: Verdi: La
Forza del Destino: Overture: Rossedel Destino: Overture: Rossetasy on a Hymn by Justin MoreanRossini Casella: Sonata for Violins: J. Strauss, Jr.; Jubilee Waltz;
Vaughn-Williams: Old King Cole.
6:00—Muaic of the Theatre: Kern: All
the Things You Are; Kern: Can I
Forget You?; Gerahwin: Girl
7:00—Carlyle Morgan Comments; Repeated at 11 p.m.
7:10—Weather.
7:15—New Releases.
8:00—Hartford Symphony Orchestra.
11:10—Weather.
11:11—Weather. can I

NDL-FM, 106.7mc

15—Hi Pi Matines—Auber: Le Domino
Noir Overture: Dvorak: Serenade in
d. On 4t: Offenbach: The Grand
Duchess of Gerolstein: Execrpts:
Strauss: Featmarsch in E-flat.
—Showline.
—Concert P.
—Concert P.

B-Showtime.

-Concert Favorites — Chapi: The Imm of Don Quixole: Fanisais.
Bach: Toccata and Fugue: Respirat: Botticelli Tryptych: Spring: Driso: Serenade.

-The Symphony Hour — Britten: Drigo: Serenade.

—The Symphony Hour — Britten:
Variations and Pugue on a Theme
of Frank Bridge: Prokofier: Violin
Concerto in D. Op. 19: Sibelius:
Symphony No. 4.

—Connoisseur s Corner.

au—Connolsseur & Corner.

OS—Operatic Hishlights — Weber: Der Preischutz: Bridesmaids' Chorus: Nicolai: Excerpts from the Merry Wives of Windsor: Rossini: The Barber of Seville: Oh. A Doctor.

OS-Starlight Serenade — Rousel: Petite Buile for Orchestra: Saint-Saens: Comeet Piece for Harp and Orchestra: Debussy: La Mer (The Sea). WHRB-FM, 107.1mc

Music in the Morning.

—Sign off until 1:30.

—Handel: Concerto Grosso Op. 8.

No. 12: Quartet No. 23: WarnerPaistnal Freduce and Mood Friday

Boell: Smetana: Quartet in Eminorinostakovich: Symphony No. 1:

Beethoven: Cello Sonata No. 2 for Sportslite

8:30

WGBH 2, WBZ 4, WHDH 5, WNAC 7, WMUR 9, WJAR 10, WPRO 12

Tonight

2—Continental Classroom 5—Dateline Boston: Paul Revere and his times 9—Film Feature 12—Salty Brine's Shack 6:15 10—News and Weather
6:30 2—Louis M. Lyons, news
5—Life of Riley
7—Annie Oakley
9—News, Sports, Weather
10—Leave It to Beaver
12—News; Sports; Weather 2—Elliot Norton Reviews
4—Arch Macdonald, news
12—Douglas Edwards 4—Don Kent, Weather 2—Topic 4—Highway Patrol 5—John Day, news-sports 7—Waterfront 9—Film Reature 10—Rescue 8 12—Whirlybirds 12—Whirlybirds
5—Weather
2—Meant for Reading
5—Huntley-Brinkley
4—Dragnet
5.9—Sugarfoot
7—Rescue 8—Drama
10—Wyatt Earp—Western
12—Rough Riders
2—Groundwork in
Graphics

10:30 11:05 11:15

12—Royal Wedding in Japan
2—Heritage
4, 10—Jimmy Rogers
5, 9—Wyatt Earp
7, 12—To Tell the Truth
2—Two Centuries of Symphony
4, 10—George Burns
5, 9—Rifleman
7, 12—Arthur Godfrey
2—Community of the Condemned
4, 10—Bob Cummings
5, 9—Naked City
7, 12—Red Skeiton Show
2—Your Income Tax 9:00 9:30 -Your Income Tax

12-Royal Wedding in

2—Your Income Tax
4, 10—David Niven
5, 9—The Navigator
7, 12—Garry Moore Show
2—Briefing Session
4—Judge Roy Bean
5—Sea Hunt
9—John Daly, news
10—Highway Patrol
9—Weather and Sports
4, 5, 7, 10, 12—News
9—New Hampshire Final
9—Square Dance Jubilee 9—Square Dance Jubilee 4, 5, 7, 10, 12—Weather 4—Overland Pacific; The Finger Points
5, 12—Jack Paar
7—Young and Willing;
High Explosive
10—The Cruel Sea

2—I've Been Reading 5—N.Y. Confidential 7, 12—I've Got a Secret 9—Sword of Freedom 10—Images

4. 10—This Is Your Life 5, 9—Boxing 7, 12—Circle Theater

Wednesday

10:00

10:30

10:45

4—Sign on Seminar: Dr. | 9:00 2—Keyboard Conversa-tions 10—Continental Classroom 4—Daily Almanac, Farm news and reports; news; 12—The Millionaire. 6:45 4-Daily Almanac, Farm news and reports; news; weather 4, 10—Today: 5 minute news and weather break at 7:25, 8:25, 9:25

Graphics
4, 10—Steve Canyon
7—City Detective

7:45

8:00

7—Laurel and Hardy 12—Weather 7—Laux...
12—Weather
105 12—Story-time
1:30 12—Dave Mohr. news
1:55 5—Prayer
8:00 5,12—CBS News
8:10 12—Mark. Stevens
8:15 5—Breakfast Show
7,12—Captain Kangaroo
12—Romper Room
12—Romper Room

12—Romper Room 5—Mark Stevens 4—Priscilla Lane 5—Romper Room 7—Morning Star Time 10—The World Around Us 9:15 12-People's Choice 4—News and Weather
2—Literature — National
Library Week
4—Tic Tac Dough
10—Hippity Top

10—Hippity Top
9:40 12—Mark Stevens
9:45 5—For Women Only
10—Jay Kroll Show
12—News: Virginia Stuart
10:00 4—Dough-Re-Me—quiz
5—Morning Headlines
7—My Little Margie
12—Amos 'n' Andy
10:10 5—Mark Stevens
10:30 4—Treasure Hunt
5—Morning Playhouse
7, 12—Arthur Godfrey

7, 12—Arthur Godfrey 2—Literature 11:00 , 10—The Price is Right
—Beulah—comedy 7, 12—I Love Lucy 4, 10—Concentration 5, 9—Stu Erwin Show 11:30

12—Top Dollar Quiz

News and Weather

9—George Hamilton IV

12—Love of Life 12:00

7, 12—Love of Life
10—Tic Tac Dough
4—Big Brother
5—N.E. Farm and Food
7, 12—Search for Tom'ow
9—Play Your Hunch
10—It Could Be You
7, 12—Guiding Light
5—Mark Stevens
4—Hollywood Playhouse:
The Great Mr. Nobody
5, 9—Music Bingo
7—Louise Morgan
10—Jay Kroll Show
12—Life of Riley
12—Mark Stevens
5—Susie—Ann Sothern
7, 12—As the World Turns
9—Film
9—Roman Catholic Fgm.

9—Roman Catholic Pgm. 5, 9—Day in Court

0—Queen for a Day 4—News—Leo Egan 4. 10—Haggis Baggis 5, 9—Gale Storm Show 7, 12—House Party 4, 10—Young Dr. Malone 5, 9—Beat the Clock

7, 12—The Big Payoff 4, 10—From These Root 5, 9—Quiz Program 7, 12—Verdict Is Yours 4, 10—Truth or Conse-quences—Bob Barker 9—American Bandst'd 12—The Brighter Day 12—The Secret Storm 10—County Fair

7—Topper
12—Edge of Night
2—Friendly Giant
2—Ruth Anne's Camp
4—Boston Movietim—
The Happiest Days of Our Life Thoroughbreds Don't

7—Thoroughbreds Don Cry 10—The Early Show 12—Wild Bill Hickock 5, 9, 12—Mickey Mouse 2—Continental Classroor 5—Dateline Boston: Joh McLellan—Jazz Scene 9—Target 5:30 9—Target 12—Salty Brine's Shack

6:15 10—News and Weather 6:30 2—Louis M. Lyons 5—Life of Riley 7—Showcase—Sutter's

5—Life of Rilev
7—Showcase—Sutter's
Gold
9—News, Sports, Weather
10—Buckskin
12—News, Spis., Weather
2—Backgrounds
4—Arch Macdonaid, news
12—Douglas Edwards
4—Don Kent. weather
2—Conversation between
Aaron Copland and Jordan Whitelaw
4—Border Patrol
5—John Day, News-Spis
9—The Cisco Kid
10—Silent Service
12—Danger Is My Business
5—Weather
2—Natural Science Fair
5—Huntley—Brinkley
4, 10—Wagon Train
5, 9—Lawrence Welk
12—Coit 45
2—The Governor Reports
2—Japanese Legends
7, 12—Keep Talking
2—Natural Science
4, 10—The Price Is Right
5, 9—Ozzie and Harriet
7, 12—Trackdown 7:30

Back Bay Zoning Plan Fought

Second of two articles discussing a proposed zoning change in Boston's Back Bay. The proposed changa would raise the height limit on buildings from 80 to 155 feet. Today's article gives the opposition point of view and the problems confronting the Board of Zoning Appeals.

By George H. Favre

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor Spearheading opposition to a proposed zoning change in Boston's Back Bay, which would raise present building height limits from 80 feet to 155 feet is the Back Bay Neighborhood Association. sociation.
Fred M. Roberts, president of the association, notes that his group is strenuously opposed to the proposed change in general

as well as to a proposed new apartment building at 260 Clar-endon Street in particular. Mr. Roberts asserts that the building, sponsored by the Clar-endon Development Corporation, is a spot variance of existing rules, that would affect abutters

rules, that would affect abutters adversely.

"A building that high (155 feet) and without any setback would interfere with the light in doctors' offices next door," Mr. Roberts said. He further argued that such a variation, which has already been granted by the Board of Appeals and the Board of Zoning Adjustment, "would set a precedent so buildings of any shape or size could be put up in the Back Bay."

Opposition Voiced

adoption of the new code.

Mr. Roberts and the Back Bay
Neighborhood Association firmly
support this official proposed
zoning law—as does Mr. Rappaport, with the exception that he feels its floor-area ratio (FAR) limit for the Back Bay area is unreasonably low.

System Outlined
Under the FAR system, the
amount of floor-space in a building would be geared to the amount of space on the lot it occupied. With an FAR-5 limit, a building occupying 100 per cent of its lot could rise only 5 fears 18 the building complete.

floors. If the building occupied only half its lot at FAR-5, it could rise 10 stories.

If the Clarendon development group were to abide strictly by the proposed new coning law as presently written—which would not be in effect for at least two years, and which is subject to change—the proposed building could attain a floor-area ratio of As for the appeal by Jerome could attain a floor-area ratio of L. Rappaport, counsel for the 5.5, because it opens onto the Clarendon Corporation, to change the zoning law for half the Back Bay, Mr. Roberts is plans for 50 per cent parking.

Three Massachusetts Institute of Technology natural scientists will describe on Channel 2 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday how they recently established radar contact with Venus.

The three scientists, Dec. Green, Jr. Design Design Contact with Design Design Contact with Design Design Design Contact William Design Desi 7, 12—Circle Theater
2—News Roundup
4—Bold Venture
10—D.A.'s Man Drama
9—Weather; Sports
5—Curt Gowdy Show
4, 5, 7, 10, 12—News
9—New Hampshire final
9—White Fire
4, 5, 7, 10. 12—Weather
4—The Star; Ellery
Queen & the Perfect
Crime
5, 12—Jack Paar
7—Sundown; So Dark the
Night

strongly opposed. "That would be the worst thing that could happen," he said.

The flat 155-foot limit was proposed by the Clarendon Corporation as its concept of the best possible alternative for the time being to the present 80-foot zoning limit.

As Boston's present code allows for no variation between the arbitrary 80-foot and 155-foot limits, the Clarendon spokesman argues that his proposal is at least closer to the spirit of an official proposed new zoning law for the entire city, now under study by the Boston Planning Commission, and would allow some construction to go forward between now and adoption of the new code.

Mr. Roberts and the Back Ray Mr. Roberts said, "I agree that

And finally, it gives residents more light and air space, more elbow room, and a breathing structural appearance."

Mr. Roberts said, "I agree that we do need new buildings in the Back Bay, and when Mr. Rappaport told me he was planning one I said splendid. And then he showed me the drawings of what he proposed. Why if more of that type building were to go up, it would

make a canyon of the street."

Mr. Roberts is also in agreement with Mr. Rappaport that at the root of the matter is an economic issue, both for Boston and for prospective builders.

But Mr. Roberts sees the tay economic issue, both for Boston and for prospective builders. But Mr. Roberts sees the tax rate as the basic problem that prevents new construction, while Mr. Rappaport argues that the tax rate is only the undesirable effect of a more pertinent problem—the decline of downtown commercial interests, and with it an ever-narrowing tax base.

Anneal Board Gets Job

rowing tax base.

Appeal Board Gets Job

The problem is now thrust upon the shoulders of the Board of Zoning Appeals, which is itself in a dilemma: Is it better to await the decision of the Planning Board on the proposed new zoning laws for all of Boston (which expert observers figure will take at least two years to become law) or to go ahead and grant a piecemeal zoning change for half of the Back Bay area in an effort to assure construction of a needed piece of new tax-producing property.

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Spring Sun Bursts Over Himalayas—Chicago to Unveil Skyscraper Motel

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959



Mighty Mt. Everest Is Inspiring Sight at Sunrise

which the Dalai Lama may now be residing. Perhaps it is not too different from the mountain cities of his native Tibet, though more modern with white, redroofed houses set in a background of giant cryptomers. Show off its sides.

An added pleasure is a trip to Tiger Hill to see another sunrise over Mt. Everest. It is necessary to make a 2:30 a.m. start and therefore is advisable to dress in warm clothing. In that

United Nations Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A veritable cornucopia of poli-

tical and economic benefits stands waiting for Israel and the

peace of reconciliation.

a peace of reconciliation.

It is impossible to travel in the Middle East today without being struck by this fact. It is apparent on every hand. It is perhaps the single most important impression a visitor to this part of the world carries away.

In order to come here to the old city of Jerusalem from the Israeli half of the city a few hundred yards away, it was necessary for me as it has been for thousands of other visitors—to take a 500-mile detour from Tel Aviv to Cyprus to Belrut, and thence to Jerusalem, Jordan.

Fine Line Drawn

Fine Line Drawn

It is possible to pass through the Mandelbaum Gate, a nar-row, heavily fortified street con-necting the two Jerusalems. On it, one can go from Israel to Jordan, or from Jordan to Israel; but whichever way one

Papal Decree

goes, one may not return. Ex-cept on certain special days, Joint irrigation and hydro-

Papal Decree

Forbids Vote For

Fellow Traveler

By the Associated Press
Vatican City

Tellow Traveler

Papal Decree

Forbids Vote For

Fellow Traveler

By the Associated Press
Vatican City

Pagainnel welfers and some are not feasible at all, as unilateral undertakings. Both Arabs and Jews would benefit if they were carried out.

Catholics, warned 10 years ago against supporting the Communist Party, may not vote for fellow travelers of communism.

The degree made public April

Vatican City

Pope John XXIII has signed

a decree declaring that Roman

Catholics, warned 10 years ago

It says Roman Catholics cannot vote "for parties or for candidates who, even if they do not profess principles in contrast to (Roman) Catholic doctrines, or the attributes of Christianity, may unite with communism or aid the Communists."

A 1949 decree, excommunicating militant members of the

ing militant members of the Communist Party, explicitly warned Roman Catholics not to join Communist parties. It said communism is materialistic and

anti-Christian.

The new decree—approved by the Congregation of the Holy Office March 25 and signed by the Pope April 2—broadened that warning.

Vatican sources sald the measure was prompted at this time by the political situation in Sicily, an Italian island in the Mediterranean.

On that island Silvio Milazzo, wealthy landowner and long-

wealthy landowner and long-time leader in the dominant Christian Democratic Party, last year formed a junta with the help of Communists and Neo-Fascists. The junta governs the island, which has internal autonomy.

stand, when has internal autonomy. Sicily is now in the midst of a campaign to elect June 7 a new Regional Assembly, which will pick a new junta.

Unwritten Languages

Many of the languages in outheast Asia and Indonesia ave never been written, only

13, has worldwide effect.

Jerusalem, Jordan

rise over Mt. Everest. It is necessary to make a 2:30 a.m. start and therefore is advisable to dress in warm clothing. In that altitude and at that hour the gardens are in early spring bloom and it is possible to stand at the upper road and take in their full beauty without the effort of actually visiting them.

Sunrise Over Mt. Everest

Among the many spectacular sights from Darjeeling is a sunsite of a clear morning when the clouds have lifted and the first rose glow of the sun deepens, then turns to gold, then silver and finally lightens the snow on the mountain tops

The result is that both Israel and the neighboring Arab states lose millions of dollars' worth of tourist business every year. Unless one has an impelling motive to see both sides, the inconvenience and extra expense involved in detours are likely to be prohibitive. Or the traveler decides to pass up one corner of the trip, such as Cairo, or Beirut and Damascus, to avoid retracing his steps.

ing his steps.

In addition, in traveling about the Holy Land to places of Biblical interest, one constantly

F Regional welfare programs. Both Israel and the Arab states periodically have to battle locust

is only one relatively small part policy making.

Bright Clothes The women in their bright

different countries.

(Last of a series)

Hotels-Resorts

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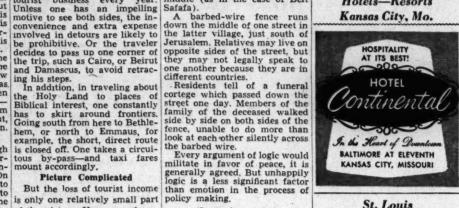
Distrust Holds Up Gains in Mideast "outsiders," approximately 425,-000 lay visitors paid admissions in 1953. Indications are that this way trip.

Moreover, if there is any evichannel or another is so awkdence in one's passport of having been to Israel, he may not legally enter any Arab state. The regulation is not always strictly enforced, but usually it is.

The regult is that both Israel Arab states, to be unsealed and it is.

Were separated from the case of Qal
The result is that both Israel proper (as in the case of Qal-

Hotels-Resorts Kansas City, Mo.



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Communications Cut

Ruth Lawson



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Helsinki
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American tourists to see Fin-land, Poland, and the Soviet For Mid-May

stances, entire homes. In one corner of the grounds there is a slightly dilapidated reproduction of the Drake well which made oil history at Titusville when the first gusher was brought in from a depth of 69 First Show in 1923

Although the Oil Age, as we have come to know it, started 100 years ago, the first of the current series of International Flowers Daub

Mountains With Bright Hues

By Fannie Simon

Darjeeling, India

This mountain retreat, some from the containing and the containing and the containing are some for the containing and the containing and

Tulsa Slates

OilExposition

When the oilmen come to Tulsa to stage their big Inter-national Petroleum Exposition, May 14-23, there will be little,

May 14-23, there will be little, if any, room for the casual visitor. For the participants in this gigantic salufe to the centennial of the first successful oil well which was sunk in Titusville, Pa., Aug. 27, 1859, have taken per tone cast on the cast of th

options not only on the city's 2,400 first-class hotel rooms, but on a few thousand rooms in pri-vate homes, and, in many in-

Tulsa, Okla.

put it on, and the various ex-hibitors another \$15,000,000 to display their wares for 10 days. Approximately 1,000 exhibitors will occupy booths measuring ten feet square, and some of the cubicles will be individually air-

conditioned.

Most expensive of all the exhibits, housed in its own modern glass building, will cost an esti-mated \$750.000.

16,000 Participants Expected Plans are being made to ac-commodate at least 16,000 participants who buy, use, or specify oil equipment. Some 35 years ago the sponsors stopped hiring carnival midway operators to provide entertainment and help defray expenses. Since then the burden of underwriting the exposition has been on the exhibitors; and while they have made it an undiluted trade show, without seeking to

year the ticket sales will exceed had a million. Two attractions which have top priority with visitors are the road-e-o, a contest in which drivers of oil trucks show off their skill at parking and ma-neuvering, and a Hall of qiliya), or where the villages themselves were cut down the middle (as in the case of Beit



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PHILA. 3, PA.

T. Murray, Managing Diracto

By Reuters

land, Poland, and the Soviet Union via super-buses with huilt-in refrigerators has been announced here.

Five such buses, with a capacity of 30 tourists each, will make the 3,500-mile round trip from Helsinki to Moscow via Warsaw and Leningrad beginning the end of May.

The plan is for American tourists to fly from New York to Helsinki, where they will board the buses for Moscow, traveling through Leningrad on the way. From Moscow, they will return via Warsaw to Finland. The first bus leaves to Finland. The first bus leaves Helsinki on May 23.



Fourteen British coach companies have so far obtained permission to operate holiday tours

When the concession allowing British operators to take their own vehicles to the Republic of Ireland was introduced in 1958 nine companies did so. This year 14 coach firms are expected to operate about 200 tours with a capacity of some 6,000 passengers. Many expect to visit 34 hotels in 23 centers.

Hotels-Resorts New York

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IN FINLAND

More Bus Tours

Ready in Ireland

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor London

More coach tours will be available in 1959 than eyer before for touring the Emerald Isle, it is announced here.

Water stop at Navy Pier after sailing up the St. Lawrence Seaway. They can view the International Fairgrounds or stroll over to catch the gymnastics events in the Pan-American Games.

The new motel will be the outdoor swimming pool. On the surrounding patio guests will be able to enjoy "sidewalk café" service after a dip in the pool or sum themselves on private balconies overlooking Lake Michigan. Because of the motel's unusual height, five automatic elevators will whisk visitors from the lobby to their rooms.

Completion of the big 250-room structure is said to mark the first time furniture has been Because we specialise in overseas travel for Directors, Executives, and carry their luggage to their rooms. That is why we have installed covered, sprinklered garages on the first in why we have installed covered, sprinklered garages on the first in the pan-American Games.

The rew motel will be the outdoor swimming pool. On the surrounding patio guests will be able to enjoy "sidewalk café" service after a dip in the pool or sum themselves on private balconies overlooking Lake Michigan. Because of the motel's unusual height, five automatic elevators will whisk visitors from the lobby to their rooms.

Completion of the big 250-room structure is said to mark the first time furniture has been greater and provided the produced and provided the produced the produced the room of the produced the produced the room of the produced the produced the room of the produced the ro

expressly designed for a motel. In place of "institutional" pieces, Chicago designer Lucille Knoche has made up an entire series of with their own coaches. A num- motel furniture which Paul Mcwith their own coaches. A number will charter vehicles from the transport company in the Irish Republic.

When the concession allowing British operators to take their own vehicles to the Republic of Ireland was introduced in 1958 taked to many motel operators

> Hotels-Resorts New York City

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The city that built the skyscraper is getting ready to unveil the world's first skyscraper
motel, Along Chicago's lake
front, a \$3,500,000, 12-story
motel will open May I, in time
to greet the first arrivals through
the new St. Lawrence Seaway.

By land, air, and riów sea, visitors will pour into the Windy
City this summer for three
major events: The Seaway opening, the Chicago International
Trade Fair and the Pan-American Games. To accommodate the
flow of tourists, construction
crews are working overtime to
finish the luxury Lake Tower
Motel, next door to Navy Pier
where all three events are
scheduled.

The towering new motel at
Lake Shore Drive and Chio
Street is just a mile away from
the first skyscraper in history—
the Montauk Block, which went
up at Dearborn and Monroe
Streets in 1882, Visitors to Chicago this summer can view some
of the original "high rise" buildings of the '80's, still standing
prominent in the Loop's dynamic

ings of the '80's, still standing prominent in the Loop's dynamic new architecture.

In Center of Things

Though Lake Tower has many hotel features including optional room service, valet and laundry facilities, it will keep the 'ssen-In Center of Things
From the third floor terrace of Lake Tower, guests will be able to watch trans - Atlantic ships stop at Navy Pier after sailing up the St. Lawrence Seaway.

They can view the International Carr. park themselves, and carry

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Mayor Smith Wields Broom = Olympia Feels Good-Housekeeping Impact

what is good, clean, and honest.

Solim, smartly attired Amanda Smith, Mayor of Olympia, Wash, has been proving for five years that a woman can turn her good-housekeeping talents to practical use in the field of city government. She believes more woman mayors are needed because they are used to digging out dirty corners and are not afraid of stirring up a few hornets' nests.

Mrs. Smith is the only woman mayor of a capital city in the United States. She has stirred up her share of controversy. Despite the stings of politicians and the gibes of an adverse press, she has persisted in cleaning up Olympia.

She first turned her broom on boolleggers and prostitution. She first turned her broom on boolleggers and prostitution. Now Fort Lewis, nearby Army post, is proud to have its boys come into Olympia.

She took a firm stand against granting privileges to any one department of government. That meant reducing vacations in the police department from three weeks to the two enjoyed by all other departments. And it meant stopping police officers from using city cars for personal pur-

meant reducing vacations in the police department from three weeks to the two enjoyed by all when approached by a group other departments, And it meant of citizens early in 1953 and stopping police officers from using city cars for personal purposes

of her administration she found organizations:
a filthy mess. The jail's walls were about the same color as the streets. The stench was terwanted to tack

She ordered the mattresses

wheeks to the two enjoyed by all of citizens early in 1953 and asked to run for mayor, she just laughed. She had never thought of consider, she decided it might not be such a ridiculous idea. Perhaps as mayor she could not little ridicule, but Mayor at no little ridicule, but Mayor at no little ridicule, but Mayor accomplish more in the way of the radministration she found first looked into that corner of her administration she found if first looked into that corner of her administration she found in first looked into that corner of her administration she found in first looked into that corner of her administration she found in first looked into that corner of her administration she found in the same color as the streets. The stench was ter
"As long as I am Mayor, what to citizens early in 1953 and asked to run for mayor, she just laughed. She had never thought of such a thing. But, when she ing and fishing with her husband dasher the first son, and daughter
In a first looked into that corner of the clean
Section goes for one department goes for did consider, she decided it all," she insists. all," she insists.

Cleaning up the city jail brought nationwide attention and no little ridicule, but Mayor accomplish more in the way of Amanda is proud that Olympia civic betterment than she had can now boast one of the cleanest jails in the country. When she first looked into that corner ing for and through community of her administration she found organizations.

were problems she especially wanted to tackle. She had been in the breakfast nook at home. cluded this paragraph: Thorough House Cleaning in efforts to eradicate these evils but could never get any action. As mayor she could force the po-



Gardening and flower arranging christmas, she pounds out that gives me courage when she loves and another hobby is collecting poems, creeds, and prayers. One of the girls in her husband's office brought in a poem from some magazine while locophy. They give Olympians and phinus my we were talking in the office we were talking in the office at City Hall, she has a third office at

IT ISN'T OFTEN a film star is honored by an art museum. But such was the case when the Marlene Dietrich's career be-mastered not only the art of mastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume enrolled in Max Reinhardt's design, photography, and light-enrolled in Max Reinhardt's least of acting but also that of costume making is said to be that of discuss her showings of old Dietrich films.

A sell-out audience paid \$12.50 teach to see a program of excerpts from these films, hear some fancy tributes during the reception, and to see the blond star, dressed in gold brocade. She posed for photographers, signed autographs, gave an interview in French for the Voice of America, and generally made herself charming and friendly. A handsome catalog called "Marlene Dietrich's career bemastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of setting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of costume mastered not only the art of acting but also that of setting but also that of the park!

It is a cost of the park!

It

"Marlene Dietrich—Image and North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Legend" added further praise.

MISS DIETRICH is a rather rare phenomenon in that, like Greta Garbo, she became a legand a clown." She admits he is end early in her long screen right, but says she never shows career. Unlike Garbo, however, Miss Dietrich has remained active in films for 30 years. Her skills and her finely chiseled beauty are still in demand.

Although she early became the arcteve of what Alistair beauty are still in demand.

Although she early became
the archetype of what Alistair
Cooke has described as "an ex-

tremely trite romantic conven-tion, namely the lovely siren, the femme fatale," the museum paid honor to her enduring "artistry and craftsmanship. very real talents have too frequently, the museum feels, been concealed behind the Dietrich

By Marilyn Hoffman

More Variety

Written for The Christian Science Monitor An interesting way of pre-paring peas is offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which announces that canned

BY SPECIAL courtesy to the night flyers—the warblers, thrushes, vireos, tanagers, finches, and other small birds of the field—the Empire State building will turn off its stationary all-night welcoming bear from April 15 to June 1 con from April 15 to June 1, when millions of birds migrate northward up the long funnel known to ornithologists as the

Soviet's First Lady Gradually Becoming Known to People in Her Country

She ordered the mattresses burned, the blankets cleaned, the whole place fumigated, and muslin slip covers made for the new mattresses. Each inmate was to have a clean slip cover. "After all, the inmates are human beings."

The walls were painted gray below and pink above. The floors were ordered cleaned every day and waxed once a week. Personally the Mayor removed a collection of pornographic literature from the table in the main hall and substituted leading magazines of good feputation and a few religious periodicals. About two-thirds were secular and one-third religious.

She did not win her point.

As mayor she could force the policite to act.

More recently the Mayor or many she could force the policite to act.

More recently the Mayor or many she could force the policite to act.

More recently the Mayor or many the senior citimes with touching appreciation of the loneliness among these people, their need for companionship. "So many below and pink above. The hearts," she said, "think they are doing all they can or should when they take care of their older relatives financially."

Olympia's first woman Mayor associated Press Chief of Bureau, wrote this story.

Moscow leaders usually in the background, but Mrs. Khrushchev is an exception. Harold K. Milks, just out of Moscow after three years' duty as I Associated Press Chief of Bureau, wrote this story.

By Harol* K. Milks

Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow leaders usually in the background, but Mrs. Khrushchev is an exception. Harold K. Milks, just out of Moscow after three years' duty as I Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow leaders usually in the short kink they are doing appreciation of the loneliness among these people, their need for companionship. "So many younger people, bless their families in the background, but Mrs. Khrushchev is an exception. Harold K. Milks, just out of Moscow after three years' duty as I Associated Press Staff Writer in the background background, but Mrs. Khrushchev is an exception. Harold K. Milks, just out of Moscow aft

Nikita Khrushchev has made in the Soviet Union is one directly affecting his family life. He her

thirds were secular and one- Most of her childhood was spent third religious.

She did not win her point without a struggle, however. In 1924, and here her mother, when she visited the jail a week later, there was nothing but religious periodicals, many more of them, on the table.

"Then," she says, "I really blessing, early decided on a blew my top. To me it meant business career. Her study of functions attended by foreign ridicule of all that stands for business administration was put the Soviet Union is one directly and had her graying hai affecting his family life. He has made his First Lady a publicly known personality.

Until Khrushchev became head of both government and his ster families all head of both government and party the wives of top-level the reserved dinner seen by the Kremlin's St. Geomethating with Russians diplomats.

Nikita Khrushchev has toasts with Macmillan and other ranged and worn loosely, with There is little public informachanged many things in Russia. Soviet and British officials were the bun low at the back of her tion in Moscow on the family Mrs. Khrushchev's given name strictly a man's affair within an is Nadaydha, meaning hope. She input circle.

Later, at a Kremlin reception for foreign diplomats, she talked with some of the envoys and their wives—about home matters, far removed from any connection with her husband's job.

pinned into a bun.

Her latest appearance at an official Moscow reception came during the visit of British Prime Minister Macmillan. She was in the reserved dinner section of the Kremlin's St. George Hall but remained in the background

Sunny Side Up! Written for The Christian Science

Mother fixes breakfast

eggs To match our disposi-tion: Scrambled or hardboiled reflects Cantankerous condition: Cheerfulness is shown by

those In sunny side position; Teaching us that attitudes Receive quick recogni-

Mrs. Khrushchev's given name strictly a man's alian within an is Nadezdha, meaning hope. She inner circle. Those who saw her there first became known as a hostess for important visitors when Mrs. Those who saw her there for important visitors when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eric Khrushchev had abandoned her gallery when the Communist married in 1938, after he was dark dress for a gown of soft Ehrushchev summer home on the Black Sea.

Later, at a Kremlin reception His strong and pleasant-looking from the visitor's wife. It is believed they were married in 1938, after he was presentation of the nation's new presentation of the nation's new seven-year plan she seemed to listen intently.

The Central Statistical Ad-

United States which put the United States at a disadvantage in comparisons, to see how the two countries stack up in important econom Here is the picture in cur-

Steel ... 43%
Coal ... 87%
Petroleum ... 21%
Electricity ... 27%

seven-year plan she seemed to listen intently.

She also accompanied Khrushchev to Leningrad to welcome reinland's President on a state visit.

Among the latest to share Mrs. Khrushchev's hospitality at the summer home were UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and Iowa corn farmer Raswell Garsh. She presided as hostess at meals for both.

Veteran Moscow observers believe Mrs. Khrushchev is demanded to protect her bustling husband's health and to give him as much of a normal family life as she can.

—and his two daughters, both married now, one to a Communist Party editor in Moscow, the other to a Kiev theater manager.

Apparently she spends a good share of her time at Pitsunda, the "summer White House" on Black Sea, and encourages her husband to come there as much as possible.

People who know Khrushchev will say he is proud of his wife and the kind of mother she has moved into the public eye. Most other Soviet leaders still keep their wives at home.



Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev

Two Shake-Ups Mar Soviet Unity Façade

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Shake-ups in Byelorussia and Outer Mongolia have shown new cracks in communism's allegedly monolithic façade.

Byelorussia is one of the Soviet Union's main constituent republics, halfway between Russia proper and Poland. Outer Mongolia, legally sovereign, is the Soviet Union's oldest satelite. Formerly under China, this "people's republic" has become a Far Eastern way station between Moscow and Peking.

Although 5,000 miles separate

ric party leadership.
The importance of Byelorussia enhanced by its membership the United Nations. Outer the United Nations. Outer the United Nations.

Was removed from onice and replaced by the present Second Party Secretary, Tikhen Y. Kiselev. Two first deputy premiers and one ordinary deputy premier were severely taken to task. The chairman of the regional economic soviet for Byelorussia, and the placed by the present Second Party Secretary, Tikhen Y. Kiselev.

The shake-up in both countries can be traced to political and economic differences among the Soviet leaders and, in the case of Outer Mongolia, possibly differences between Moscow and

AUTOMATIC washer? OU STILL NEED Mrs. Stewart's BLUING

Britain to Step Up Jets

Britain has made a new move toward gaining long-term supremacy in the lucrative trans-Atlantic airliner trade.

A government-appointed committee proposed that detailed work should start immediately on a design for a 150-passenger airliner flying at twice the speed of sound. Sound travels at 760 miles an hour at sea level and faster at higher attitudes.

This would permit a London-New York flight in three hours. British and American jet airliners now cruise at 600 miles an hour and take about nine hours.

Supply Minister Aubrey Jones told the House of Commons this afternoon the government is "carefully studying" the committee's proposal.

The committee was established in 1956 to study the possibilities of supersonic air travel. It is composed of representatives of government departments, the aircraft industry, and airline operators.

operators.

Last May, a government spokesman said if it could be established that a supersonic plane is economically sound, the government would consider helping in its development.

South Pacific Conference To Gather Islanders Soon chemical industry, the chemical equipment industry, and the electrical-equipment industry.

Ousted, and Sluggishness.

Ousted, and Condemned
In the Mongolian People's Republic the long-time First Party
Secretary, D. Damba, who in
November suddenly was demoted
to Second Party Secretary, was
dismissed and ousted from the
politburo for "lack of discipline,
untruthfulness toward the party,

Noumea, New Caledonia
Late in April, specially chosen islands representatives and their advisers will begin moving from all over the Pacific towards Rabalu, in New Britain, for the Pacific Conference from April 29 to May 13.

Sixty-five delegates from 16 Pacific territories and the independent Kingdom of Tonga will travel by land, sea, and air over varying distances of up to 6,000 miles to attend the meeting, which the South Pacific Commission holds every three years (the first and third were held in Fiji in 1950 and 1956, the second in New Caledonia in 1953).

Observers from various international bodies including the World Health Organization, and from universities, research institutions, and missionary organizations will also attend the meeting.

Main topics the delegates will

communism links their political communism links their political grounding in the second political personnel.

Both countries always have been thought of as showcases of communism's development political personnel.

Both countries were unfavorable to industrialization and collectivization in Soviet style, the Kremin's policy in both countries have evered over the years.

Sensitive Political Role Industries, transportation facilities, and urban development political personnel.

Sumultaneous Crises

The political crisis in both succountries can to the fore almost of the year.

Both countries always have been thought of as showcases of communism's development politic. Because conditions in both countries were unfavorable to industrialization and collectivization in Soviet style, the Kremin's policy in both countries have reported on March 29, and at a plenum of the Olitical Role Industries, transportation facilities, and urban development political personnel.

Sensitive Political Role Industries, transportation facilities, and urban development political personnel.

Sensitive Political Role Industries, transportation facilities, and urban development political personnel.

Sensitive Political Role Industries, transportation facilities, and urban development political personnel.

The proposed provided the provided provided the provided p 1 per cent.
Window-glass output fell by 2
per cent, while there were some production failures noted in the

By the Associated Press

The Soviet Union continues to gain on the United States in the production of four basic industrial items: steel, coal, petroleum, and electric power.

The U.S.S.R. still produces less than half as much steel as the United States and slightly less than one-third as much petroleum and electricity. It produces nearly half again as much coal as the United States currently mines.

These conclusions emerge from analysis of the latest statistical report issued by the Soviet Government in Moscow April 13.

The dynamic aspect of the production competition between the two nations consists in the fact that despite rapid American recovery from the recent recession and recent new peaks of output in American industry, the Soviet Union continues year

Of 11% in Production

The Soviet Government has perorted that in the first quarter period, the Soviet Union conreported that in the first quarter of 1959, Soviet industry pro-duced 11 per cent more than in States in output of these com-

A communiqué issued April 13 A communiqué issued April 13 by the Central Statistical Administration said the plan for industrial production was overfulfilled by 5 per cent during the first three months of the year.

The communiqué asserted that notwithstanding introduction of

the same period of 1958.

for comparison, the situation in 1955: centage of United States produc

Soviet Gains Told

Figures Given

Soviets Report Rise World News in Brief

Vienna: Budapest Sentences Noted Sandor Racz, chairman of the Budapest Workers Council during the 1956 Hungarian revolt, has been sentenced to life imprisonment; his deputy Sandor Bali, to 12 years in jail, according to the Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo, This was the first definite news about the two men to appear in a Communist newspaper.

Geneva: Soviet Transports Proposed The use of Soviet ships for the projected removal of Koreans from Japan to Communist North Korea—against which South Korea has threatened "drastic action"—has been proposed at Japanese North Korean Red Cross talks in Geneva. If Japan and North Korea can agree on the repatriation, unarmed and unescorted Soviet merchant ships flying the hammer and sickle and Red Cross flags would be used as transports.

Algiers: Lidice Arms Estimated

rench military authorities have estimated the value of arms and munitions seized in the Czechoslovak ship Lidice in the Mediterranean at about \$2,000,000. A final inventory of the consignment—biggest intercepted by the French since the Algerian rebellion began more than four years ago—showed that it consisted of 10,000,000 7mm cartridges, 2,000,000 9mm cartridges, 12,000 Mauser rifles, 2,000 machine guns and 33 cases of spare machine-gun parts.

Paris: Trade Community Proposed

Britain and six other West European governments are study-ing draft plans for a temporary trading community of coun-tries outside the European Economic Community, diplomatisources report. A tentative proposed plan would increase import quotas among them at exactly the same rate as the liberalization planned by the EEC. The six countries are Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, and Portugal

From the Bookshelf

Interviewer of Giants By Joseph G. Harrison

Soviet production as a per-

1955 (current)

47% 147% 32% 30%

Charles de Gaulle is reported to have said that with the passing of Joseph Stalin the era of giants in public life had ended. Even though his own remarkable comeback subsequent to that remark, as well as the continued influence of Sir Winston Churchill, the rise of Nikita S. Khrushchev, and the activities of Jawaharlal Nehru, might cause some of us to question this judgment, it can indeed be argued that the earlier decades of this century brought forth an abundant quota of "giants," both good and bad.

An abundant question and their influence bad,.

Yet whatever their role and their influence on history, Isaac F. Marcosson, himself one of the "giants" among America's foreign correspondents, endeavored to see and interview them all. And in a gratifyingly high percentage of cases he succeeded, as readers of this volume will testify. For 31 years a staff contributor to the Satur-

For 31 years a staff contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, the last 20 of which were spent as its chief foreign correspondent, Mr. Marcosson continually roamed the world, reporting many of the most momentous events of the first half of the twentieth century, making friends with an imposing array of world leaders in art and literature as well as in politics, diplomacy, and economic affairs, and recording the thoughts of those most influential in making the world what it is today.

Some of those of whom he affords closeups have, perhaps, faded somewhat in the mind of a generation whose attention has been riveted on the colossal events which have

Before I Forget: A Pilgrimage to the Past, by Isaac F. Marcosson. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 587 pp. \$6.

Charles de Gaulle is reported to have said that with the passing of Joseph Stalin the era of giants in public life had ended. Even though is own remarkable comeback subsequent to that remark, as well as the continued influence of Sir Winston Churchill, the rise of Nikita S. Shrushchev, and the activities of Jawaharlal

. . . Although Mr. Marcosson has a sharp eye and Although Mr. Marcosson has a sharp eye and a quick ear for those whom he interviews or sees in action, one cannot but regret that his range of activity was so wide and his circle of friends so extensive that, in order to fit each into even the ample folds of nearly 600 pages, he cannot dedicate much time to any one individual. Thus of his six-hour-long interview with Trotsky (proof that even in the early '20's Soviet leaders were addicted to lengthy talks) one might wish that he had included far more than he did. Similarly with his several conversations with Mussolini, his many meetings with Mark Twain, his time with Ataturk, Churchill, and many others. For this reason, and despite the wealth of material which the author doubtless has but felt unable to use, "Before I Forget" has the brief, hurried air so frequently associated with journalism.

This criticism aside, "Before I Forget" is a book which will vividly recall the era from 1900 to 1940 to those who lived through aller part of it. It will also serve as a concise introduction to that period to those who came along too late to live through its stirring events. Clearly and forcefully written, it is one of the most interesting personal reminiscences to 3 appear in some time. quick ear for those whom he interviews

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CAMPING MAPS, U.S.A.

Sergei N. Malinin, seems to have lost his job. The ministers of ag-

riculture and trade were publicly

reprimanded. The alleged reason

A women from Illinois writes: "It is the handiest book on the subject we seen."

President States **Key GOP Words**

President Eisenhower has singled out three words which he
says Republicans are proud of
--thrift, frugality, and efficiency.
"Whenever you apply these
words to federal activities and
spending. Americans will listen."

The long-time struggle assists.

pening."

The long-time struggle against communism will involve not everybody knows that everybody pays additional taxes for political extravagance," the President told an audience republican women April 13.

He also had some political addice for the seventh annual Resublican women's confidence of the seventh annual Resublicant

vice for the seventh annual Republican women's conference, holding a four-day meeting here. Noting that the nation has more registered Democrats than Republicans, Mr. Eisenhower said:

"We Republicans need simply to work twice as hard." President Eisenhower said jokingly that he has never been jokingly that he has never been accused of being a master politician. But he said he has learned that women voters outnumber men and if the GOP women get out the vote as they did for him in 1952 and 1956 "the results again will be victory."

President Eisenhower said federal spending should be determined by necessity, not political opportunism.

litical opportunism.

Insolvency Cited

"No one has ever spent himself into prosperity; many have spent themselves into insolven-

cy," he said.

The Republican creed, President Eisenhower said, requires an expanding economy based on a dollar that, earned today, will buy tomorrow and the next day an equal amount of grocer-ies." The GOP creed, he said, also insists upon:

"The liberty and rights of the individual and his free oppor-tunity to better himself in every

tunity to better himself in every legitimate way; respect for the rights and responsibilities of the state; honesty in government; and fiscal integrity."

In an earlier speech to the Advertising Council at another meeting, President Eisenhower said the nation must provide both economic solvency and national security over a long haul, or it will find it has neither.

Communic Goals Recalled

living in the presence of dan-ger," he continued. "We can recognize the danger in poten-tial aggression, and provide against it. But security is only one of the requirements of so-

"Such matters as solvency and security are natural ele-ments in a free society. Over the long term we either provide for both, or we will discover that we have provided for neither.

Stability Needed

"This is why it is so impor-tant that we do not become un-hinged by tension and crisis; why we have such a direct concern in the long-range results of our educational process; why we should concern ourselves with the trade program of other

free countries.
"This is why a stable dollar and a sound fiscal policy are so essential . . . orderly, meaning-ful economic expansion cannot take place if inflation rots away the value represented in loans, insurance, pensions, and personal savings.

The President spoke with pride of the economic upturn he said has taken place while prices for consumers have held steady for nearly a year. The check on the upward price spiral means that the figures showing recovery "are genuine gains in actual buying power and goods

But just because prices aren't shooting upward now is no time to forget about the danger of inflation, he said. Rather, he said, now is the time to think about the problem. about the problem

Noting the 400,000 drop in un-employment between February and March and the million rise

Kennedy Sprints With Eye on '60 DOWNTOWN BRANCH CHURCH requires part-time secretary. Box G-11, 368 Fifth Ave., New York 36. N. T. TRAINED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NURSE for staff, Peace Haven, Re. 12, Box 148. Kirkwood 22, Mo. Tel. YOrktown 8-3833.

Chicago Obviously, the senator is ennedy (D) making a special effort these Senator John F. Kennedy (D) of Massachusetts has been campaigning vigorously across Wisconsin and into Indiana. But a

Also for those liberals who

though it may be the first primary battleground next spring, the senator sought to erase some of the criticism coming from certain elements of his own party.

On his failure to express a protest over the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin, Senator Kennedy spoke out in Madison. Mrs. Roosevelt, among others, has criticized Senator Kennedy for his failure to say that he would have voted for censuring Senator McCarthy until a year after the censure vote.

It should be recalled that Senator McCarthy until a year after the censure vote.

It should be recalled that Senator McCarthy until a year after the censure vote.

Farm Policy Hit

The senator also criticized the administration for its "failure" to solve the farm problem. "We in Massachusetts," he said, "can ator Kennedy was hospitalized from October, 1954, to May, 1955—and the censure vote on the Wisconsin senator took place in November and December, 1954.

Senator Kennedy said that it wasn't possible for him to have had his vote recorded in the Senate on the day of the censure because of his illness. He said that the seriousness of his illness prevented him from proper on your farms—for "a rising tide lifts all the boats."

Senator Kennedy said that any future farm program should be run by farmers for farmers. He said that basic administration on the local level should be in the hands of farmer committed.

Massachusetts senator said, the relationship between himself and Senator McCarthy had become "sour."

Significance Noted

Senator Kennedy's utterances on the Wisconsin senator here are as significant, politically, as his recent expressions in opposition to the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican and in favor of the concept of the separation of church and state.

"Earth-orbiting missiles," he erfut than arms. This, of course, said, "do not atomize, and they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... big chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace... brighted they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palac

Paris Concièrges Ask Vacation and Salary

By the Associated Press The concièrges of Paris want days off, paid vacations, and a

salary. That's what René Laffon,

That's what René Laffon, spokesman for the 3,000-member House and Hotel Guardians' Association, said in a letter to President Charles de Gaulle.

Most concierges, while paying no rent, have to rely on tips for their cash income.

"Outstretched hands waiting for a tip degrade the status of our profession," M. Laffon wrote.

"We want weekly days off, better accommodations, a salary, and paid annual holidays."

There are about 76,000 concierges in Paris.

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Y. W. C. A.

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New Hampabire. Write Box V-57, One.
Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

large question has been raised by his tour: Is he pacing himself properly for a finish that is so far away when some of the possible candidates haven't even declared themselves starters? Also for those liberals who have been saying that Senator have been saying that Senator Kennedy is "wrong" on the farm issues, the senator had special words in Appleton, Wis. He urged the encouragement of cooperatives to give farmers of cooperatives to give farmers. Forecast For

to other planets, say the experts, are possibly just a decade away.

These were the major dis
These were the major dis-

said that the seriousness of his illness prevented him from knowing about the McCarthy debate and the censure vote until the following January.

Senator Kennedy said the long delay that ensued before he was able to speak out on the McCarthy censure resulted merely from the fact that he wasn't tasked the question publicly until

Carthy censure resulted merely from the fact that he wasn't asked the question publicly until a year later.

Senator Kennedy, too, said that he had been prepared to vote for censorship prior to his illness. Also, he said he had voted against appointments backed by Senator McCarthy and voted for appointees most ed that good could be used as an instrument of foreign policy.

Washington
On the 149th anniversary of the April 14 birth date of Justin Smith Morrill, sponsor of the program of 68 American land-grant colleges and universities. plans have been announced to celebrate, in 1962, the 100th anniversary of enactment of the Morrill Act, which established the land-grant educational institutions.

A series of symposia attended by leading educators from the United States and abroad is expected to be part of the 1962 centennial observance, according to Jay Richter, centennial director. Representatives of industry, business, scientific and agricultural groups, as well as citizens organizations, will also share in the celebration.

The Morrill Act provided for the federal government to give to every state a large parcel of federal land. The bill required the state to invest the money it received from this free land and to use the interest thus earned to endow colleges established in each state "to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

As a Vermoni representative in Congress, storekeeperfarmer Morrill saw his land grant bill vetoed by President Buchanan in 1859. But he tried again—and on July 2, 1862, President Lincoln signed this far-reaching bill into law.

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Wisconsin senator took place in November and December, 1954.

Delay Explained

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search at the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, said that if time actually stands still in the long journey to the stars, we may be on the threshold of

cked by Senator McCartny d voted for appointees most posed by Senator McCarthy.

As a result of these votes, the lassachusetts senator said, the lationship between himself senator Humphrey has been saying for some time.

Saying for some time.

det that good could be used as an siles and satellites into the leavens.

"Earth-orbiting missiles," he said, "do not atomize, and they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palace...

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advertiser writes as fallows: "I must tell you of the won-

right person to fill the need."

Koret of California Burgeons as Leader in Women's Wear

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

Husband-Wife Team Wins Response

Stephanie and Joseph Koret are in the business of supplying the clothing desires of American women. In a series of four articles written at the request of The Christian Science Monitor, Joseph Koret, president of Koret of California, Inc., tells how he and his wife built their company into "the largest manufacturer of its kind in California." This is the first article.

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

In the Mutual Savings Banks br of Massachusetts

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Savings Bank Apr.

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EATON & HOWARD, Incorporated 24 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass. BALANCED FUND D STOCK FUND

By Joseph Koret

President. Koret of California
Written for The Christian Science Monitor
San Francisco
Koret of California, even before it had its first infant beginnings, had the guidance of a San Francisco. Joseph Koret had graduated from a school of design in San Francisco. Joseph Koret had graduated from a school of design in San Francisco. Joseph Koret had graduated from a school of design in San Francisco. Joseph Koret had graduated from a school of design in San Francisco. Joseph Koret had graduated from a school of design in San Francisco. Joseph Koret had graduated from a school of design in San Francisco. Joseph Koret had graduated from a school of design in San Francisco. Joseph Koret had graduated from a school of design in San Francisco.

fore it had its first infant beginanings, had the guidance of a strong, active, and creative genius for fashion leadership in the person of Stephanie Koret, my wife. It was our dream to combine her flair for fashion with abilities I possessed for distribution and production. Thus, our business first began taking shape.

I shall not linger on the heartbreaks, the long hours of grueling work, the joys of our first small successes, and the despondency of some of our first faitures. These are all "part and parcel" of building any business. The San Francisco Chronicle recently carried a series which included a feature on Koret of California. I should like to quote from this feature because I feet it will give an introduction, not only to our business, but to many of the things for which we stand:

Shop in Small Loft

"About 20 years ago, an enterprising San Francisco couple" Koret maintains manufacturer of its fire with the stand:

"Koret maintains as school of design in San Francisco. Joseph Koret had traveled widely in the West, selling women's clothing. From their many customers and associates, the Korets learned much about the clothing dwich would the clothing dwich would shout the clothing dwich would so the psop in a small loft on Sutter Street in downtown San Francisco, they accepted the challenge to create and supply California styling which would be colorful and casual; which would be reflect good taste for which San Francisco Chronicle recently carried a series which would meet high standards of fit and quality; and which could be priced within the budget of most women.

"Today, Koret of California is kind in California. It ships two million garments annually from the budget of most women.

"Today, Koret of California is kind in California. It ships two million garments annually from the budget of most women.

"Today, Koret of California is kind in California. It ships two million garments annually from the budget of most women.

"Today, Koret of California is kind in California. It ships two million garme

"About 20 years ago, an enterprising San Francisco couple named Stephanie and Joseph Koret believed that women's clothing could be adapted to the kind of relaxed living for which California was fast becoming famous. In their judgment the functional standards of fit, wear, and hundreds of millions or many in foreign countries. functional standards of fit, wear, and hundreds of millions of and clean styling found in gar- yards of thread. The company

World Bank Bonds

has given substantial encour-agement to local resources in order that they could share directly in Koret's growth. 1,100 persons with an annual payroll which exceeds \$2,500,-000. Its personnel program in-

SAVE BY MAIL

'Trikskirt,' a pleated skirt that repleated itself after wear through the device of a draw-string in the skirt band. Folthrough the device of a district band. Following this success, the company enlarged its research facilities. In the field of synthetics, it developed a washable pleated skirf. With cottons, it invented the

Research Facilities Enlarged "Koret of California employ:

cludes health insurance, vaca-

Koraset process whereby gar-ments can be tossed into a wash-ing machine and dryer with no need for subsequent pressing and no loss of original finish. need for subsequent pressing and no loss of original finish. The sewing machine ceased to be adequate for modern mass production. Today, Koret of California has developed many unions are a fact of today's eco-

Styles Watched "The need to supply millions

"The need to supply millions of garments to retail stores throughout the world is complicated by the requirement that styles be changed quickly to meet current tastes. Koret continually urges its dealers: Get in early and get out early. "To keep abreast, Koret must know on any day how much, where, and in what colors, individual garments are selling. Electronic computers constitute Electronic computers constitute the network of the company through which this vast amount of information is continuously

flowing."
The feature I have quoted rinciples of gives you in capsule form some of the history and principles of our company. In the following three articles, I shall take up specific aspects of the fascinat-ing husiness of fashion.



building in the heart of San Francisco. The ments, and shipping facilities. The factories are headquarters building houses the company's located throughout the city's industrial area.

executive offices, designing and sample depart-

Horizons Unlimited:

Freedom's Answer'

Labor unions have become one of the four major eco-nomic blocs in the United States economy. Their actions promote or deter growth. In the sixth article in this special series, "Horizons Uncial series, "Horizons Un-limited: Freedom's Answer," Nate White, business and financial editor of The Chris-tian Science Monitor, discusses union policies in rela-tion to growth.

Business and Financial Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Labor unions have greatly advanced the growth of the United States. They have played

tion funds, and profit-sharing sts.

Koret's first big seller was its
sikskirt' a pleated skirt that
openent of better standards of living for the nation. In their march upward and forward for the economic well-being of their

massive business organizations, the power of enormous financial and trust institutions, the over-riding and compelling power of big central government, and the

new machines and machine processes which make custom tailoring a machine art.

"Quality control has been developed to a high degree, Based nate the economy. Their influence to the stay of the structure. They are here to stay, They will grow larger, more powerful, more focussed.

They eventually could dominate the economy. Their influence the stay of the structure of the structure of the structure. on precise standardization for each garment, the product is individually examined before shipment. And these standards require that, above all, the garments must fit properly.

States today—and this is an individually examined before the prosperity of the United States today—and this is an individually examined before the prosperity of the United States today—and this is an individually examined before the prosperity of the United States today—and this is an individually examined before the prosperity of the United States today—and this is an individually examined before the product is the product is the product is the product in the product is the product in the product is the product i States today-and this is an in-

The threat is inherent in big- take-out over input is an in-

ness of any sort. It is inherent in big government. It is inherent in big business. It is inherent in big financial power.

To the degree that responsible leaders of any of these four power blocs develop their policies and their focus in the genders. power blocs develop their poli-cies and their focus in the gen-eral interest so that the people of the whole United States can grow, prosper, and play their proper development role in the

world, this bigness is a blessing.

To the degree that leaders of any of these four power blocs develop policies contrary to the general interest and focussed on general interest and focussed on benefiting one interest or seg-ment of the economy over that of the economy as a whole, they are hurting the entire nation, including themselves. Ignorance of the problems, ig-

norance of the necessity for the nation to grow—and to grow evenly and not in a distorted pattern—plus political motiva-tion and sometimes sheer emotionalism have often put labor

unions in the position of thwarting growth.

This is a problem of today.

Practices Pinpointed

What are specific union practices which restrict or destroy growth? What must be done

about them? The biggest problem is the rigidity or nonflexibility in prices which some key unions have built into the economy by

wage demands which exceed the contribution of union members to the economy.

It has been clearly proved since the end of World War II that, in general, the wage push or the wage take-out of the

economy exceeded productivity or output of work or labor's "put-into" the economy by twice. Pay doubled in the past disputable economic fact— 11 years but output grew only should they be considered a one-half as fast. This is the way threat to future economic to ruin an economy fast.

Irregular Advance Marks N.Y. Stock Trading

New York Stock Exchange prices made an irregular advance in fairly active trading early this afternoon. American Stock Exchange prices were uneven in fairly active dealings. Cor-porate bonds declined and United States Government bonds

porate bonds declined and United States Government bonds remained unchanged. London stock market prices edged up

GE Reports First-Quarter Earnings Up

Anaconda Opens New Research Laboratory

new laboratory for developmental research and testing of extrahigh voltage (more than 230,000 volts) cable and accessory equipment was opened by Anaconda Cable and Wire Company, April 13. The \$1,750,000 laboratory is located at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Erie and Lackawanna Discuss Rail Merger

The Erie and the Lackawanna Railroads are discussing merger, although the proposed merger of three railroads—the Delaware & Hudson, the Erie, and the Lackawanna—has been abandoned. The announcement was made April 13 by the presidents of the railroads. The three-way merger talks collapsed because of a recent change in the financial positions of the railroads.

Texas Gas Shares Listed on Three Exchanges

Trading in shares of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation began on the New York Stock Exchange April 14. Listing of the stock was also effective simultaneously on the Midwest and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges.

Ford Plans to Produce Trucks in Argentina

totaled \$976,568,000, a 1 per cent increase from 1958.

Growth Slowed

the dollar. It is an inflation which resists control in the clas-sical sense. Unless the public interest can be protected from this kind of organized encroach-ment by voluntary, thoughtful restraint on the parts of indus-try and labor unions, eventually the public must restrict union

activity through legal controls.

2. The next most destructive union practice is organized blocking of improvement in production techniques, the uses of new devices, new machines, new rocesses in manufacture. Under the guise of protecting union members from unemployment, large unions often prevent the introduction of new cost-cutting

General Electric Company reported first-quarter earnings of \$52,778,000, up 7 per cent over the corresponding 1958 period, and equal to 60 cents a share. Sales for the 1959 first quarter men and women must not be tossed out of work thoughtlessly. relentlessly, through the sudden introduction of new machines. But it is equally true that growth cannot long be choked without destroying the roots of

growth for the nation.

To overcome this problem — that of the worker outmoded by a new machine or a new process—labor unions, industries, and government should cooperate in government should cooperate in a thorough retraining program at the expense of all three. If physical transfer from one loca-tion to another becomes neces-sary because of newly learned skills, this too is a matter re-quiring the cooperative effort and support of labor unions, industries, and government.

Featherbedding - the union Featherbedding — the union-inspired practice of making work for workers no longer needed—saps growth. It does not benefit the featherbedded in-dividuals. It weakens their ini-tiative, their individuality, their desire to work, and their capa-city to grow. But further than this, it helps to wipe out an in-dustry's ability to compete. In the long run it is destructive to the entire country and destroys the entire country and destroys

The railroad industry parti-cularly has suffered from feath-erbedding practices. But so have other industries. Slowdowns in other industries. Slowdowns in production, refusal to use new techniques and new machines, the demand for inordinately sharter hours for the same or higher pay—all of these practices—curb and eventually end growth. They cannot be afforded in the kind of world in which the United States must triumph on behalf of freedom."

An unlimited horizon for all is the goal of the free society. It is the potential of the free society. To reach it requires thoughtful, cooperative effort. It requires responsible leadership in unions as well as management.

requires responsible leadership in unions as well as management, and government must play its share.

Workers must not and should not be victimized by progress. They should be the gainers in progress. But this balanced economic objective requires thoughtful planning now and every day by the leaders of the nation.

Pension Tax Relief Urged in Britain

Inshed by the Conservative Daily simple reason he doesn't pay any Mail newspaper shows the same tax anyway.

The £10,000-a-year company director, on the other hand, gained about £300 a year from the new budget, or just under to do and not enough to the new budget, or just under the new budget had not the new budget had new budget had

increased from both employees and employer under the Na-tional Health Service program.

indication that the pension situation will be reviewed in the

near future.

Meantime the experience of what the Conservatives feel is a joyful, benevolent budget is But the greatest charge of all these that can be laid at labor proving rather a sobering one. union's door is that this rigid, inflexible determined, focussed. organized, powerful drive to double wage take-out over output has effectively slowed down growth. In the instances of some businesses it has destroyed their

Parliamentary Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government is in trouble for having left pensioners out in the cold when giving large-scale tax reliefs in his 1959-60 budget.

The Laborite opposition introduced in the House of Commons on the night of April 13 a censioners have been ignored in the handout of £366,000,000 (more than a billion dollars) a year in tax concessions.

A public opinion poll published by the Conservative Daily Mail newspaper shows the same

needy—especially, pensioners.

Policy Explained

The government's rejoinder is that pensions are not a budgetary matter. They are seen as an insurance affair. If the state pensions are to be increased, then the contributions must be increased from both employees.

£6 a week.

But then the company director at year in direct income tax, or over 50 per cent, which feels like a lot of money to hand back to the government in return for being hard working and successful.

and employer under the Na-onal Health Service program.

The government has given an indication that the pension situ-tion will be reviewed in the with the facts of direct taxation In fact as wages rise more people move into new taxpaying brackets. Many of them get quite a jolt when they first emerge from their tax-free cocoons.

This year has been the biggest effort since World War II to reduce the heavy burden of direct taxation. It has been greeted by the majority of the nation with something of a howl.

The realizing templain was a solution of the disadvantages of the existing pay-as-

double wage take-out over output has effectively slowed down growth. In the instances of some businesses it has destroyed their growth. If continued, this policy would be to destroy the "Benefits Outlined Chancellor of the Exchequer Derick Heathcoat-Amory has been patiently trying to impression to workers that it operated more harshly the harder the citizen worked. This has been the long and disease in any case."

Benefits Outlined Chancellor of the Exchequer Derick Heathcoat-Amory has been patiently trying to impression in the free world and lead to the uitimate triumph of the Communist powers.

This problem is clear. It confronts the nation. It confronts the nation. It confronts the Corpess. It needs to be understood by union members, who suffer from these policies as consumers. It needs to be understood by union leadership.

This excessive wage rigidity has helped build and contributed to a cost-push inflation in the United States which has lessented the purchasing power of the dollar. It is an inflation in the World States which has lessented the purchasing power of the dollar. It is an inflation in the World States which has lessented the purchasing power of the dollar. It is an inflation in the World States which has lessented the purchasing power of the dollar. It is an inflation in the World States which has lessented the purchasing power of the dollar. It is an inflation in the World States which has lessented the purchasing power of the dollar. It is an inflation in the World States which has lessented the purchasing power of the dollar. It is an inflation in the World States which has lessented the purchasing power of the dollar. It is an inflation in the World States which has lessented the purchasing power of the dollar. It is an inflation in the World States which has lessented the purchasing power of the dollar. It is an inflation in the World States which has lessented the purchasing power of the dollar. It is an inflation in the World States which has lessented the workers that the workers that

Writers Spell Out Recipes for Money

Everyone is interested in

making money. Because this is so, there are

Because this is so, there are many authors busily engaged in writing books showing readers how to turn few dollars into many facets to this interesting subject that few writers at attempt to cover all phases thoroughly, preferring to concentrate on the categories which interest them most.

Fortunately for the uninitiated who read these books hoping to reach financial independence through stocks or real estate or commodities, most know their subject, know the pitfalls awaiting the unwary, and attempt to chart a path to wealth along recognized conservative lines rather than through "fast-buck" speculation.

through "fast-buck" speculation.

Three recent publications which should be helpful to investors, particularly those interested in the stock market, are discussed this week.

How to Get Rich Buying Stocks by Ira U. Cobleigh (David McKay Company, Inc., New York, 120 pp. \$2.50) ana-

Business Bookshelf

lyzes the methods, techniques and market know-how of many successful investors. Pointing out that many great fortunes have been amassed by means of capital gains, the author says the same technique is available today to build a modest estate into a large one. into a large one.

Common stocks in growth in-

Common stocks in growth industries are selected as the ones most likely to achieve spectacular gains. Mr. Cobleigh shows how to select issues capable of advancing 500 per cent in the next decade. This, he says, is the minimum goal to aim for. He explains the eight essentials each issue should possess in order to meet this quality test. He advises against investing in strictly income stocks and also against attempting to obtain too much diversification. Income stocks, he states, seldom chalk up gains equal to those whose earnings are plowed back into working capital year after year. Discussing diversification, he says that 10 stocks are as many as a busy man can watch efficiently. watch efficiently.

1 1 1 Investments for Professional People (revised) by Robert U. Cooper, M.D., (The Macmillan Company, New York. 342 pp. \$4.95) is written for persons

whose active professional carreers do not leave much time for the study of finance. It provides an easily understood guide to investment procedure on such subjects as dividends and interest rates, social secu-

rity benefits, and income taxes. The author, a retired doctor, tells how to select various types of securities and what to expect from each. He explains the diffrom each. He explains the di-ferences between insurance policies and annuities, factors to consider in purchasing stocks, how to appraise long-term and short-term real estate values, and what one should know

1 1 1 Your Guide to Higher Income by W. M. Kiplinger and staff (Simon & Schuster, New York, 128 pp. \$1.95) is bubbling with optimism and filled with tops for those eager to take advant-age of opportunities expected of opportunities expected e teeming in the years just

During the 1958 recession Mr. During the 1958 recession Mr. Kiplinger wrote "Boom and Inflation Ahead" in which he forecast that the United States would enjoy a return of boom economy accompanied by inflation. His new book tells how one may turn the expected mounting prosperity to his own advantage.

mounting prosperity to his own advantage.

The author sees the cream of prosperity being skimmed off by those alert enough to select the most promising opportunities. He names the states where, in his opinion, those opportunities will exist and the types of enterprise most likely to succeed.

ceed.
While the scope of Kiplinger While the scope of Kiplinger optimism may appear to exceed a conservative estimate of probability, the book sounds a joyous note heard clearly above the somber chorus of world crises. Although all the promises Mr. Kiplinger makes may not come true, just reading about them puts one in a cheerful mood. ful mood.

Metropolis Against Itself by Robert C. Wood (Committee for Economic Development, New York, 56 pp. \$1) points out that local government structures in metropolitan areas can "keep house" but they cannot take effective action on problems created by continuing growth and change. The conclusion is drawn that the action required to deal effectively with growth problems will occur only when residents recognize that big governments are essential companions of big and complex economic systems.

people ready to work together closely in your behalf.

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mutual fund with investments in over 100 Ameriorations. For Prospectus and descriptive literature, obligation, fill in and return this advertisement.

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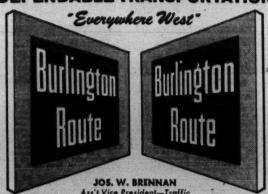
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Ford Motor Company plans to produce trucks in Argentina, Henry Ford II, president, announced April 13. The company will spend 15 million dollars immediately to select a factory site-in Buenos Aires and to start construction of an engine plant. It is expected that 12,000 trucks will be produced there in 1960, Mr. Ford said. the SIGN of **DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION**



Room 420, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, New York CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD

Firm Melts Global Competition

By Robert C. Nelson Staff Correspondent of

Buchanan, Mich.
As Albert R. Kahn surveys his ectronics business in Buchan, Mich., these days, the outok is far brighter than the instand, just what goes on at

273/4 14%

Canima & H. 80 Campbr Lk. 35a Campbr Lk. 35a Carba Sal 19 Carrier Cp. 49c Case. JI Cater Trac 2. 40 Celanesel Celotex 2 Cenck SW 1. 80 Cen VI Sug 3g Cer de Pas 19d Cesame Al 60b Champ Spic 19s Chamce Compute Sal 19d Chamber 19d Ch

products out or with open marketeers who say competition induces more efficient operation and weeds out deadwood in the economy — Electro - Voice induced in a trip to Japan for one vested in a trip to Japan for

Electro-Voice now serves an impressive share of the micro-phone market with an output averaging 2,000 a day. But many forced Electro-Voice to develop

eraging 2,00 ings about the company peak progress. The firm has expeaded to include plants at Dowagiac, Mich., and Washing-fon, III. Employment has reached 1,000. Earnings for 1959 are likely to edge beyond 14 million off a major coup in the electronics industry last year. On what Mr. Kahn terms "sort of a hunch," the company invested the comp

Company stock has recently become available to the public. And its electronic components business has grown to serve hundreds of civilian and military aircraft.

Quite possibly, these facts could be found in the financial reports of many middle-size, young corporations. But a recent move by Electro-Voice seems to place it a cut above many fel
"For a while we could just

New York Stock Exchange List

Transactions Today Selected and Compiled by Associated Press

| Net | Size | Display | Display | Size | Display | Disp

Hilton Hot 14 Homestix 16 Homestix 16 Hotel Cp Am 5 Hotel Cp Am 5 Hotel Cp Am 15 Hotel Cp Am 12 Hotel Cp Am 12

Skoppers. 409
14 Kroger. 90
15 Kroger. 90
16 Kroger. 90
16 Kroger. 90
17 Kroger. 90
18 Lehigh Can. 1
18 Leh Val RR
18 Lehman 1.37g
18 Leh Val RR
18 Lehman 1.37g
18 Litton Ind. 27
18 Litton Ind. 27
18 Litton Ind. 27
18 Lorest Aire 1.20
18 Lorest Aire 1.20
18 Lorest Gas. 1.80
18 Lorest G

201-4 201-4 201-1

microphones in the upper and middle price range that Electro-Voice feels it is in a position to expand its share of the market. Efforts to match Japanese mi-

look is far brighter than the one he knew in South Bend in the 1920's when he and his engineer cohorts had a radio service that supplied public address systems for county fairs.

Today, as his company, Electro-Voice, Inc., emerges from a 12-million-dollar business year, it seems a long way back to the time when he built his own microphone because he couldn't afford to buy one.

Electro-Voice now serves an incompany town and the source of overseas competition the source of overseas competition to the source of overseas competition of the source of overseas of the source of overseas of the source of overseas of the source of overseas

against."
The Electro-Voice official who

traveled to Japan found the best electronics factories there egual to the best American equal to the best American plants. (He even reported find-ing Electro-Voice products in some Japanese factories.) But middle-quality plants are rare, according to his survey, while poorly lit, shabbily equipped plants seem to abound.

Patents Respected

American companies are not without protective umbrellas in the storm of overseas competi-tion. Mr. Kahn cites patents guarding their designs which foreign producers are increasingly careful to respect lest they incur damaging publicity.

The Electro-Voice envoy also discovered that Japan's Ministry of Internal Tracts—similar, in Mr. Kaha's conjoint to the

Oxford Pap 1
PacG&El 2.60
PaAWAir 8wd 1
Param Pict 2
Penn Dix 1.00
Penn Tex Pennsis 1 .60a
Pap PwdLt 212
Peoples Gas 2
Phelps D 3
Phila El 2.24
Philo
Phill Pet 1.70
Pillsbury WI
Piper Airc 1

Pullman 3
Pure Oil 1.60
RCA 1a
Raytheon 3
Reich Ch WI
Repub Av 1/4g
Repub Stl 3
Revere C 1/4g
Revion 1.80
Reyn Met 1/2a
Richfield Oil 3a
Roch Tel 1
Rohr Airc 1

449-4-4
17-9-4-8
18 toke Van 20
18 toke Van 2



ANTELOPE SPEED OVER SNOW: A herd of antelope, speedsters of the western prairies, scampers across a snow-covered field south of Denver. Photo was made from low-flying helicopter.

move by Electro-Voice seems to place it a cut above many fellow businesses. It relates to the company's handling of increasing competition from overseas producers. For a while we could just about pick our buyers, the demonstration of the company's handling of increasing competition in electronics equipment is becoming increasingly strong. Japanese products, in particular, are moving into the American market at prices manufacturers, like Electro-Voice, find hard to meet. Uncertain as to where its allegiance should lie — with protectionists who say keep foreign. The manufacturers is allegiance should lie — with protectionists who say keep foreign. The manufacturers is allegiance should lie — with protectionists who say keep foreign. The point worth noting, however, is that companies in situations like that of Electro-Voice, find hard to meet. Uncertain as to where its allegiance should lie — with protectionists who say keep foreign. The point worth noting, however, is that companies in situations like that of Electro-Voice have access to a rich opportunity to explore a wide range of possibilities for co-potential protections and is especially anxious to promote ethical company and other countries. The point worth noting, however, is that companies in situations like that of Electro-Voice have access to a rich opportunity to explore a wide range of possibilities for co-potential protections and in expectations and is especially anxious to promote ethical company and other countries. The point worth noting, however, is that companies in situations like that of Electro-Voice have access to a rich opportunity to explore a wide range of possibilities for co-potential protections and intercontant protections and intercontant protections and other countries. The point worth noting, however, is that companies in situations like that of Electro-Voice have access to a rich opportunity to explore a wide range of possibilities for co-potential protections and intercontant protections and intercontant protections ar Tower Over U.S.

The British people recently got something every American would welcome—an income tax cut. This article compares British and American taxes and tells what the cut will mean to English taxpayers.

By the Associated Press

Washington
The British income tax, by
morican standards hits hard at

On the first \$1,008 of income, American standards, hits hand at he is taxed at rates far below the man in the street but gives the standard levy. a big break to the investor, the

Comparison Cited

a big break to the investor, the speculator, and the gambler.

Even after the tax cut announced recently, the average Englishman will pay considerably more than his American will pay an income tax of about \$528. An Englishman in the same situation will pay about \$853

mo tax on his winnings.

Moreover, most Englishmen who collect dividends on stocks will—as in the past—pay little or no tax on these.

Dividends, capital gains, and gambling winnings are, of course, taxed in the United States.

Why haven't the British tapped these revenue sources?

Gamblers Exempted

In the case of dividends, the English take the position that a corporation—by paying income and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its and profits taxes—in effect pays and profits taxes

about \$515 under the new rate about \$23 less than before, a dou'dend tax on a new auto, for example, the standard rate system works:

a dividend tax on a new auto, for example, the standard rate system works:

by paying income and profits taxes—in effect pays a dividend tax on behalf of its shareholders. To tax shareholders dividend tax on behalf of its shareholders. To tax shareholders dividend tax on behalf of its shareholders. To tax shareholders dividend tax on behalf of its shareholders. To tax shareholders dividend tax on behalf of its shareholders. To tax shareholders down the standard rate system works:

a dividend tax on behalf of its shareholders and profits taxes—in effect pays a down the standard rate system works:

a dividend tax on behalf of its shareholders taxes—in effect pays and possible states in come taxes are markedly higher than United States levies at what an American would consider middle-in-some levels. They also hit harden to consession.

As for capital gains and gambling winnings, these were not classed as taxable income under the pays the provided with elaborate figures that it costs more to clothe a woman than a man.

The current initial allowance for an enlisted wman totals and would consider middle-in-some levels. They also hit harden are a married couples because, in England, you can't claim the figure is \$232.36. The figures, with hundreds of others, were at the base of the awoman than a man.

The current initial allowance for an enlisted wman totals attacts are markedly hinger in the number of the states of the little vict to the integrity and courage of his long-time friend. With feeling, he praised Senator Tati's 'sense of duty, his active at the subscentition to the integrity and courage of his long-time friend. With feeling, he praised Senator Tati's 'sense of duty, his active at the late of the little vict to the integrity and courage of his long-time friend. With feeling, he praised Senator Tati's 'sense of duty, his active at the late of the little vict to the integrity

income tax rate to 38% per cent is 60 per cent compared with 10 from 42½ per cent. Here's how per cent in the United States. Britain is lowering the sales the standard rate system works:

While an American taxpayer to solve the same amount of he's married. He also can claim a relief of \$238 for each of his dependents and the standard rate.

It is 60 per cent compared with 10 per cent in the United States.

Britain is lowering the sales at boots (two pairs to a man, \$13.40 total). But then neither do the men get pumps (\$12), And to 50 per cent from 60 per cent.

Cameras, radios and jewelry are included in this category. In the United States, they carry an except autos as and jewelry are included in this category. In the United States, they carry are cise tax of 10 per cent.

Incidentally, the British pay a national gasoline tax of 35 tents a gallon compared with 3 the men get pumps (\$12), And the men ge

Stiffer Parole System Urged

By Kimmis Hendrick

Los Angeles
This city's police chief, Wilam H. Parker, is urging Cali-

peaters."

In a recent talk before Town Hall here, Mr. Parker emphasized his conviction by citing "the unprecedented increase in crime." He said, "During 1958 the Los Angeles rate per 100,000 population for the seven major population for the seven major.

population for the seven major crimes was 132.1 per cent greater than during 1950."

Mr. Parker usually speaks, as he did on that occasion, for a stiffer approach to law enforcement. He is frequently at odds ment. He is frequently at odds with the view that it is more important to safeguard the personal liberties of suspected wrongdoers than to protect so-

ciety as a whole.

What is needed currently, he argues is at least "some semblance of balance."

More Policemen Urged What is also needed, Los An-

geles' police chief adds, is more

he hardy needs to point our by its police department's em-phasis on professionalism, by the almost uniquely high training standards of its police academy, and by the general high caliber standards of its police academy, and by the general high caliber of police personnel. Even so, its police force still falls short of authorized strength, and the academy has difficulty filling its classes.

omicial tribute to former Senator Robert A. Taft Institute of Government. The tower is the first of these objectives to come into being. The foundation is preparing to move forward actively in the promotion of the institute and the establishment of scholars.

Another factor that bothers Mr. Parker is the limit increasingly put on policemen by the courts relative to search and seizure. The current Legislature is considering even further limi-tations. In contrast to other pub-lic officials who see this trend as desirable and even ssential to the protection of personal liberties, Mr. Parker sees only "an in-crease in lawlessness."

Threat of Enforcement Parole policies in California

he declares, are downright threats to law enforcement. threats to law enforcement.
"Is it not enough that the lowly and harried police officer must
face all the handicaps already
enumerated." he asked his Town
Hall audience of influential businessmen, "without the additional
burden of attempting to cope
with the criminal forays of those
whose guit has been established sably more than his American ably more than his American cousin.

The investor or speculator, situation will pay about \$853 and the specific complete freedom from taxes on profits made in the stock market or through real estate deals. And the gambler will continue to pay no tax on his winnings.

Moreover, most Englishmen

The investor or speculator, situation will pay about \$853 and enumerated," he asked nis countries that it is a countries of influential businessmen, "without the additional burden of attempting to cope with the criminal forays of those whose guilt has been established and who have no legal or moral right, to be at large?"

He cited five current cases in which paroled convicts are

which paroled convicts are charged with murder. In these cases, Mr. Parker said, their

Female Soldiers

Washington

Just in case anybody had any doubts about it, the Army has proved with elaborate figures that it costs more to clothe a

Congressional leaders, cabinet members of the Taft Taft, presented by the people to the Congress of the United States, stands as a tribute to the honesty, indomitable courage and high principles of free government symbolized by his life."

fornia to review and evaluate its prison parole policies. Too many paroled prisoners, Mr. Parker is not unmindful that "parole is a necessary part of modern penology." He is undoubtedly not unaware that it leaves the policies and practices of the Adult Authority in fixing prison sentences and granting paroles.

Brown became the state's new which will not." He thinks, Democratic chief executive last January, he reminded the Legislature that more effective palie detector—when the convict's role might be one solution to this overcrowding. And parole doubtful.

records of crime "range from 15 to 31 years each, with a total of more than 40 convictions." Together, the five criminals received "a total of 17 releases through discharges, paroles, and suspended sentences."

He thinks electronic dataprocessing equipment could be used in California to make it possible to "predict accurately which categories of criminals When Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) will be successful parolees and

this overcrowding. And parole authorities themselves have recommended consideration of giving bare minimum prison sentences for felony convictions, with total continued parole authority—by the parole agency of the state—following.

Mr. Parker calls this "a well as the suspect's right under frightening and reprehensible possibility."

From his standpoint, what is

Presented to Congress

Mr. Eisenhower's official

was to present the memorial to

was to present the memorial to Congress. It was accepted by Vice-President Richard M. Nix-on and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas. William Howard Taft, III,

geles' police chief adds, is more policemen. It isn't just salary factors that render police work unattractive to many young men, or even the risk of the growing physical violence a police officer must cope with. A big hurdle, Mr. Parker says, is the profession's low social status. Los Angeles has made substantial progress to change this, he hardly needs to point out, by its police department's embedding the program of scholarship. **Taft Tower Event**

Washington
President Eisenhower led an official tribute to former Senator

Washington
a program of scholarships and the establishment of the Robert
A. Taft Institute of Government,

The President, standing before promotion of the institute and 10-foot bronze statue of Senator Taft at the base of the fluted tower, extolled the man whom he defeated as Republican nominee for President in foundation. 1952 as one who gave himself unstintingly "for the good of all America."

The President spoke of the "great admiration and offertion."

Senators Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire and Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia participated in the dedication program.

"great admiration and affection" for Senator Taft during their brief personal and official as-

The dedication ceremonies took place on the steps at the base of the white memorial shaft which, from the slope of Capitol Hill, appeared to be shoulder high above the Capitol dome it-self.

Service to U.S. Cited

William Howard Taft, III, former Ambassador to the Republic of Ireland and son of the former senator, spoke for the Taft family.

The marble bell tower is the only menorial ever exercted on Members of Congress, delega-tions from Ohio, and admirers of only memorial ever erected on ormer Senate conservative the Senate grounds to a member of the Senate.

Twenty-seven bells are hung in the upper part of the tower.

Senator Taft described the largest of these weighs the former Senate conservative comprised a responsive audience of several thousand.

himself as a "politician, an admiring nation now acknowledges that he was infinitely more."

The President spoke of Senator Taft as "a liberal in his scription. Funds came from people with the liberal in his scription. New Haven, Conn. It was financed through private sub-scription. Funds came from peo-ple in every state of the Union,

championship of individual rights and opportunity, but ... also the very symbol of informed and responsible conservatism in everything affecting the nation's

ing collected.

Above the bronze statue of Senator Taft, these words are inscribed in the marble shaft: Costly to Dress economy. . . "
Congressional leaders, cabinet

more than a million dollars be-

'This memorial to Robert A.

Washington High Lights

By the Associated Press



U.S. Aid Urged for Red Satellites

United States economic aid could be used to help satellite nations loosen Moscow's control, under a bill offered in the

Present law forbids aid to any nation controlled or dominated by Communists. Under the bill, such assistance would be barred only to the Soviet Union, Communist China, and North Korea.

President Eisenhower would be given discretionary authority to provide aid to other Communist nations if he finds it would promote United States security. This could be done under of several provisions which in general would mean less So or Chinese control of satellites.

Fiscal-Defense Support Reported

House Republican leaders reported to President Eisenhower a grass-roots survey showed overwhelming support for his economic and defense policies.

The survey was made by Republican representatives who went home during the Easter recess. They reported their findings to House GOP Leader Charles A, Halleck of Indiana and Representative John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Senate Group Backs Labor Bill

The Senate Labor Committee majority said the Kennedy labor bill would provide effective remedies for labor and management evils without weakening the bargaining position of honestly run unions.

of honestly run unions.

The majority report said the bill represents "a major attack on the abuses and problems identified by recent investigations" such as that of the Senate Rackets Committee.

But, it went on, "no bill in the committee's view can be written which will close completely the many avenues which the criminal can devise to carry on his nefarious activity, without at the same time wrecking important institutions, violating cardinal precepts of law, and undermining the principles upon which a free society is based."

Judge Postpones Goldfine Trial

United States District Judge James W. Morris ordered testimony presented before him April 28 about cavesdropping on hotel-room conversations between Bernard Goldfine and attorneys for the Boston industrialist.

At the same time, Mr. Morris indefinitely postponed the trial of Mr. Goldfine on contempt-of-Congress charges. The trial had been scheduled to begin Monday.

Edward Bennett Williams, counsel for Mr. Goldfine, had moved for dismissal of the contempt indictment on grounds that Mr. Goldfine's rights of privacy were violated by the eavesdropping and by theft of certain of Mr. Goldfine's papers in July of 1958.

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
The question exercizing the thoughts of Iranians and foreign observers here is whether the Shah's regime will be able to Shah's argine will be able to save serious internal self is not unduly disturbed abou'. the danger of outright aggression from the north. For the possibility of warlike involvement with Moscow's friends in neighboring Iraq, to the vest, or with Afghanistan, to the east.

What does concern the Shah and supporters of his regime is a possible threat of Communisting to the east.

What does concern the Shah and supporters of his regime is a possible threat of Communisting to the east.

What does concern the Shah and supporters of his regime is a possible threat of Communisting to the east.

What does concern the Shah and supporters of his regime is a possible threat of Communisting to the east.

What does concern the Shah and supporters of his regime is a possible threat of Communisting to the lowest inspired sulversion from within. He expressed this anxiety in a private audience with this correspondent to the east.

Red Radio Raps Shah

On the other hand, formen were recently reported to have moved to fraq.

These words are lent added significance by the fact that since the fall of Dr. Mohammed to ver the Soviet Union.

The see words are lent added significance by the fact that since the fall of Dr. Mohammed to ver the Soviet Union.

The shah's advisers believe that the torrent of anti-shah incitement emanating from Soviet radio stations in the Persian, Kurdish, Turki, and Arabic and the proposal policy of helping them to turn the probably collapse with him.

The Shah's advisers believe that the bilateral defense treaty recently signed with the United San and Sa

Tanith Rad 3 7 270% 267% 270% 247 270%

Iran Scans Subversion Threat

Gene Stephens Assuming Key Role as Red Sox Move Into 1959 Season

Oklahoma Boy Filling Hole Left by Piersall

In the furor over the Yankee series, the Pumpsie Green inci-ent, the earlier opening in frigid weather and the ailments that ave handicapped the Red Sox pitching rotation, a few other have been overlooked, one, there is Gene Stephens and his arrival in center field.

For one, there is Gene Stephens and his arrival in center field. When the Red Sox opened against the Yankees on Sunday, they had a new center fielder for the first time in eight years. Jimmy Piersall, whose defensive play will never be forgotten at enway Park, was gone. When Manager Mike Higgins was looking ahead to 1959 during

a winter visit to Boston, Stephens was his immediate choice to fill the hole. "The job is his,"

Mike declared. "All he has to do the bear it has been a state of the plate and a state of the plate of the

Mike declared. "All he has to do is keep it."

But there must have been those in the press crowd who remembered how Mike, some months earlier, had said he doubted that Stephens could do the defensive job in center. The club had been so used to the skills of a Piersall, picking a replacement was a difficult assignment.

Given the job late in the '58 campaign, Stephens did show the need of much more experience. Though fast, with a strong arm, his inconsistency showed on several occasions, forcing Higgins to go back to the weak hitting Piersall.

But with the responsibility heaped on his shoulders at the Oklahoma City boy, a boy of tremendous pride and a desire to play, has improved steadily since Scottsdale. Out for a while with a hand injury, he has come back and fallen into the good.

April start at the plate and a magnetic glove in the field.
Stephens came so close to being the hero of Sunday's game at Yankee Stadium, his pals could only shake their heads as they boarded a train for home. So they boarded a tra

with a hand injury, he has come back and fallen into the good pace he set in Arizona.

Best Chance

Gene not only is going to make it, he could be a 100-plus game performer this year and finally develop into the ball-player they have been predict-ing he would if ever given a

RED

Major League Standings W. L. Pet. G.B. 3 0 1.000 — 2 0 1.000 ¹/₂

Results April 13 No games scheduled.

Kansas Croday's Schedule

Kansas Croda Chicago—Terry (0-0)

Petroit at Cleveland—Bunning (0-0)

S. Score (0-0).

New York at Baltimore—Larsen (0-0)

Porticoarrero (0-0).

on-Pascual (0-0)

Wednesday's Schedule Kansas City at Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland, New York at Baltimore (N). Washington at Boston.

Nation	al	Lea	gue	10.0
V	V.	- L.	Pet.	G.B.
S. Francisco .	3	0	1.000	
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	1/2
Philad'phia .	1	0	1.000	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	11/2
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	11/2
Los Angeles .	1	1	.500	11/2
St. Louis :	0	3	.000	3
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	3
Barnl		Annil	10	

No games scheduled.

Today's Schedule
Chicago at San Francisco—Hillman
(0-0) vs. Sanford (0-0) vs. Span (1-0).
Philadelnhia at Milwaukee — Gomez
(0-0) or Morchead (0-0) vs. Span (1-0).
Pittsburch at Cincinnati (N)—Witt
(0-0) vs. Purkey (1-0) or Lawence (0-0).
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)—McDaniel (0-0) vs. Podres (0-0).

Wednesday's Schedule
Chicago at San Francisco (N).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N).

Briefs . . . Still no word on when Williams might be available. . . He was not around the Fens yesterday while some of the Red Sox worked out. . . . It will take Higgins a week or more to get his pitching straightened out and it may be longer than that before fellows like Frank Sullivan, Leo Kiely and

same performer this year and finally develop into the ball-player they have been predicting he would if ever given a chance to play every day.

For years a man by the name, but when chatter field and with Piersall still around, Gene's only hope for regular employment was the retirement of Williams. But when chatter field and with Piersall still around, Gene's only hope for regular employment was the retirement of Williams. But when chatter fine given the capacity of the cap

pring interpress the Red Sox and the properties of the Red Sox and the properties of the second properties of the second

one of the coaching lines for an inning or two, or merely walk across the field . . . Just a look across the field . . . Just a look across the field . . . Just a look across the field Incidentally, Ted's most fans . . . Incidentally, Ted's for the 1959 football season. An alumni squad spangled the new athletic association of western universities "at this ime," Taylor said.

The AAWU's organizing members—UCLA, Southern California, and Washington are mitting on some pressure. him into a strange sport... He was a teen-age whiz on the courts of San Diego years ago, but gave it up because his powerful swing broke too many racquets—at 35 cents a string.

racquets—at 35 cents a string.

When Casey Stengel decides to hang up his spikes at Yankee Stadium, watch for Joe Gordon as a hot prospect to succeed him . . Bobby Bragan's recent contention that the National League is far superior to the American must have closed the America him . . . Bobby Bragan's recent contention that the National League is far superior to the American must have closed the door to any future A.L. offers on the present Spokane manager . . . It is a wise man who never burns his bridges behind him in the game of baseball . . Lefty O'Doul diplomatically side-stepped the question: "Who would you rather have hitting for you, Joe Di Maggio or Willie Mays?" . . . O'Doul called them both great, then added: "Joe hit mostly to left field. Willie is apt to hit anywhere." nanager on never him in . Lefty side- "Who hitting r Willie di them





Pressure Put on Rigney Maple Leafs As City Greets Giants Assume Role

underdogs.

The Leafs, who crossed the

"We'll win the next two here,"
he said. "And when that happens, those Canadiens had better
watch out. Our club isn't going
to quit. It hasn't so far, why
should it now?"

Given Release

Miami, Fla.

announced.

The Marlins signed pitcher Virgil Trucks, 39 years old and for 18 years a major leaguer. He won two games and lost one as a reliefer for the New York Yankees last year.

Maglie to Coach By the Associated Pr

Sal (The Barber) Maglie, 42-year-old former pitching great for the Giants and Dodgers, was signed as a minor league pitching instructor by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Minor League Scores Results April 13

Flumere Would Eliminate Pregame Hitting Practice

Foxy Flumere, who coaches Brandeis in the Greater Boston Collegiate Baseball League, wants to eliminate pregame batting practice and play double-headers instead.

"Batting practice is all right," Foxy said, "but it never made a 300 hitter out of a 250 batter. Live competition, on the other hand, will improve a boy faster than anything he can learn in practice."

Reactions at yesterday's college baseball writers luncheon at MIT ranged all the way from Norm Shepard's—"I think batting practice is important to the game—" to Harry Arlanson's, "I don't think we should decide new course record may be in

Discussion also centered around five rules, currently on trial by Rollins College in Florida, to speed up baseball games.

They are (1) no warmup for pitchers between innings; (2) immediate return of the ball by the catcher to the pitcher after a strikeout; (3) automatic base runners for pitchers; (4) an intentional pass may be given merely by having the pitcher request that the batter take first base; and (5) automatic base runner for catcher with two men out, allowing him time to get back into his equipment before start of next inning.

Top Player

Perhaps the day's most amus-

Perhaps the day's most amus-ing comments came from Coach Eddie Pellagrini of Boston Col-lege. "We played AIC last week," Eddie said, "and when I

Assume Role

Of Underdog

By the Associated Press
Toronto

Week," Eddie said, "and when I saw their third baseman during infield practice I thought he must be the coach.
"I wouldn't say this boy looked old," Pellagrini grinned, "but he must have worked for quite a few years between the time he left high school and entered college. At any rate, he's a whale of a third basemanone of the best college ball players I've ever seen."

The Toronto Maple Leafs are in a familiar role for tonight's third game of the Stanley Cuphockey finals against the Montreal Canadiens. They're the underdogs.

The Jeafs who grossed the leafs are in a familiar role for tonight's at Northeastern and Tufts at Harvard. Brandeis defeated BU yesterday 3-2 to tie Tufts for first place. Both have identical

The Leafs, who crossed the lodds-makers by edging into the National Hockey League playoffs three weeks ago and did it again last week by eliminating entitle Boston Bruins in the semifinal round, aren't given much of a chance to halt the Canadiens.

game—" to Harry Arianson's, don't think we should decide this thing overnight, but if some of the coaches want to experiment with double-headers—why not?"

Discussion also centered Discussion also centered by a mistake to overlook Veikko be a mistake to overlook Veikko

finished second—and gaining runnerup honors in 1953 and again in 1957.

U.S. hopes once again will be riding with Johnny Kelley of Groton, Conn., second to Franjo Mihalic of Yugoslavia a year ago, but who broke a 10-year foreign domination by winning in 1957 and may have the stuff to do it again.

Briefs: Sam Snead, in Boston for last night's PGA Dinner, told reporters that the Masters is a great event, but if the Augusta course were tricked up like those one of the best college ball players I've ever seen."

Three league games are on tap today—BC at Brandeis, BU at Northeastern and Tufts at Harvard. Brandeis defeated BU yesterday 3-2 to tie Tufts for first place. Both have identical 1-0 records.

Annual BAA Marathon

With so much top foreign talent entered in next Monday's 63rd annual BAA Marathon, a course were tricked up like those over which the Open is played as 12-annual game yesterday and Springfield played a 12-anning ball game yesterday before darkness forced them to settle for a 3-3 tie . . . The MIT tennis team, back from three matches under a Florida sun, plays Harvard tomorrow . . Captain elects yesterday—Carl Freyer of Brookline (Tufts track); and Art Chisholm of Arlington (Northeastern hockey).

Chicago Opens Box Office Toe Blake's club won the first two games of the best-of-seven series and needs only two more to make it a sweep. The next two games are scheduled for Toronto.

George W. Page opened for the season this week.

They are Colonial Country Club at Lynnfield, Unicorn Country Club at Stoneham, Lynnfield Center Golf Club at Lynnfield Center, and Locust Valley Country Club at Attleboro.

The park district is building. The park district is building.

boro.

Unicorn, Locust Valley and Lynnfield Center all were in play at the start of the week, but Colonial's opening was set for later in the week because of

necessary repairs.

A new 18-hole championship course was to open this year at Colonial, but its construction was abandoned when the Lynnwas abandoned when the Lynn-field Planning Board and town meeting members voted against a petition to rezone a portion of for the pro shop and other

facilities.

As a result, Page heeded the pleas of golfers and decided to open the original nine holes until the state takes over the part of the golf course it needs to widen Route 128—probably in early fall.

The pros at the Page golf courses are; Sam Videtta, Colonial; Bill Ezinicki, Unicorn; Rudy Videtta, Locust Valley, and Lyman Doane, Lynnfield

Lyman Doane, Lynnfield

Hockey at a Glance

Results April 13
nternational League Finals
e 4. For Wayne 3 (Lou
2-1)
Tonight's Schedule

For the Season

The four popular Massachuetts golf courses operated by leorge W. Page opened for the eason this week.

The four popular Massachuetts golf courses operated by leorge W. Page opened for the eason this week.

Three other Pan American Games facilities are under construction.

The park district is building in Portage Park a 50-meter swimming pool and an adjacent

diving pool with accommodations for 7,500 spectators.

A rifle and pistol shooting range is being built fronting Lake Michigan at Waukegan, Ill.

James S. Kearns, in charge of news facilities, said in addition to lead newspapers radio and to local newspapers, radio and television his office is serving media in other cities in Spanish and Portuguese as well as Eng-

First arrivals are expected at the University of Chicago hous-ing center on Aug. 17.

> RESTAURANTS BOSTON, MASS.

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53 FALMOUTH STREET ext to The Christian Science Publishing Society



the winter doldrums get bounced back where they belong. Welcome back, boys, Arizona may be great, but Boston loves you! And for all you fans, there's a free wallet-sized schedule of the 1959 games at the Second Bank-State Street office nearest you. Or drop a card to our Marketing

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> Mass. Ave. Office: Mass. Ave. and Boylston St.

Member Federal Reserve System



second season of major-league baseball on the West Coast April 14 against the Chicago Cubs.

Sports in Brief

When Casey Stengel decides to hang up his spikes at Yankee Stadium, watch for Joe Gordon as a hot present. General

Glendon Anderson was named head coach of the Cyclone's basketball team succeeding Bill Strannigan, who resigned to be-come head coach at Wyoming.

Charlottesville, Va. Harrison, backfield Southeast Missouri coach at Southeast Missouri State College, was named an assistant on the University of FENWAY PARK Virginia football coaching staff. Jacksonville, Fla.
Mario Llamas, fresh from a
ietory in Miami's Good Neighior meet, and Australia's No. 6
anked Warren Woodcock won

Dick Miles of New York his first two matches in the his first two matches in the French International Table Ten-Championships and then Claude Rou-

are putting on some pressur r Stanford to join up as charter member.

The AAWU, created to carry on after the PCC's July 1 break-

not figure in Stanford's range scheduling, he said. (Games of April 13)
By the Associated Press Pet. 1.000 .500 .500 .500

Taylor said Stanford seeks at the same time to continue long-standing rivalry with Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State if dates can be worked out mutually. Idaho, remaining member of the closing PCC, does

easy triumphs in opening round natches of the Masters Tennis

By the Associated Press

Satchel Paige has been re-leased by the Miami Marlins of the International League. The colorful veteran Negro pitcher, who has never told his age although it is estimated to be in the 50's, had asked for his freedom. His plans were not announced.

Family Features

Youth Section

We've Become Good-Will Ambassadors

Photographer's Album



Spring Is Late in Keflavik, Iceland Julia Alice Mahler of Raleigh, N.C., and now living in Keflavik, gives an idea of the depth of Iceland's snow.

American Ballerinas

Palm Beach, Fla.
A 10-year-old ballerina from alm Beach could be an America.

was "The Princess," and a plan for establishing a training center for the talented youth of America. Palm Beach could be an Amer-

can understand, and which gives an opportunity to the wonderful, fresh talent of American young-

an opportunity to the wonderful fresh talent of American young sters.

"You don't have to starve in a garret and live on borsch for 20 years to be a great ballerina. The proof is in these children, who have captivated audiences at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse here, after training of only a few months."

Jo Anna taught ballet in Durban and was a top ballet star of South Africa before she came to America, met and married TV producer Ted Kneeland and drifted down to Palm Beach to open a dancing school. There she met Frank Hale, who had just built the million-dollar Royal Poinciana Playhouse, and who also had ideas about opening the doors of opportunity to young Americans. The result

By Mary Joy Breton
One of the first things we do when we move to a new area is to find the location of the nearest college or university. Our purpose? We are eager to continue with our world travels through the medium of students from abroad whom we will be able to invite to our home. World travel for most of us is not often possible. But almost everyone has the vicarious opportunity, through these students, to become acquainted with the customs and cultures of

to an American meal and they in turn prepared a typical Indian dinner for us.

Subsequently, another laboratory partner of my husband's was a chemistry student from Korea. Through our associations with him we became familiar with Korean music, art, history, social customs and political problems. Through him, also, we learned of another young learned of another young Korean who was in need of an American sponsor in order to gain entry to attend a university in the States. We became his sponsor and have cultivated a close friendship with him. He is still a student here and is about. begin graduate studies.

One time our small house was the scene of a Korean dinner production-Koreans doing the shopping and cooking. The house being too small to seat the fourteen of us for the meal, we set up a long string of tables in our Florida carport. The menu consisted of thin-sliced broiled beef,

rice, sliced cucumbers in sea-soned vinegar, and rolls of spe-cially seasoned ground beef dipped in a batter before cook-ing. We provided the dessert. After dinner we had the privilege of listening to some recordings of Korean music. One of the students taught our children a Korean folk song.

In our present location, we are within the students.

within ten miles of two universities. Last Thanksgiving Day we figuratively circled the globe, sharing our dinner with students from Korea, from Africa, and from the Virgin Islands. On Christman Days of the Western Christman Days of the Western D Christmas Day, one of our Korean friends found a great deal of entertainment in studying our mail order catalog. He concluded that life in the United States was too complicated. How could people deal of the could provide the could provide the could be stated to the could be ple decide what to buy with so many things to choose from? He was astonished to learn there were such things as electric blankets.

We have made friends with students from many countries in-cluding England, France, Gréece, Formosa, Turkey, Ghana, India, Korea and Kenya. These young people miss the warmth of their own family circles and to be made part of an American fam-ily helps them over the hump of initial loneliness when they first

Palm Beach could be an American secret weapon.

She is Claudia Cravey, baby prima ballerina of the first American full-length ballet, "The Princess" produced here by philanthropist Frank J. Hale and Paul Crabtree, and scheduled to open on Broadway in the fall. Next in impact could be her eight-year-old sister, Clara Beth.

"If we could present these wonderful American kids in this all-American kids in this all-American kids in this all-American hallet," says Mr. Hale, He's the founder of the Academy Royale, a nonprofit institution dedicated to giving American boys and girls a chance to develop their talents in the ballet, the theater and music.

Critics who have seen the fresh and charming ballet in its initial presentations here seem to agree with him. And so does the girl who wrote the libretto and trained the young dancers, Jo Anna, a ballerina from Durban, South Africa, wife of the stage manager Ted Kneeland.

Agrandson Speaks

The talented youth of America. Mr. Hale hele plans a gala benefit to end all benefits next January in Palm America March and benefits next January in Palm America. Mr. Hale plans a gala benefit to end all benefits next January in Palm America March and in the dall benefits next January in Palm America March and invite them into our home have been rewarded in many ways. Background information learned from these students helps us comprehend between the provide from the ground floor to the satisfaction of friendships and understanding gained, we are feeling the urge to express themselves. If they've got what it takes, they'll have a chance to show it here. We screen applicants for the academy, and it here was a pallerina from Durban, South Africa, wife of t

initial presentations here seem to agree with him. And so does the girl who wrote the libretto and trained the young dancers, Jo Anna, a ballerina from Durban, South Africa, wife of the stage manager Ted Kneeland. "We've all been taken in by a lot of intellectually snobbish hocus-pocus about the ballet," says Jo Anna. "Our intention here is to present a form of ballet which the general public can understand, and which gives the property of th

Any American can become a self-appointed good-will ambas-sador-at-large by letting foreign students see how we really do live in our homes. If you would like to become acquainted with students from abroad, call the Administrative Offices of a college or university near you. Someone there will either put you in touch with the Foreign Student 'Adviser or directly with the students.

The Sounding Board

"I wonder how many people realize what a special service the

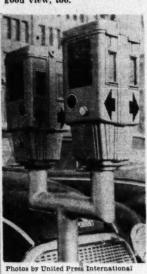
Traveling Camera . . .



It's all right—just another funful wink of the camera to provide this optical illusion. Even without all this help, experts say the tower is good for another 100 years.



. . Belgrade . . . Riding to the market place in grand style are these geese in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. It's a



. . Hamburg

In this German city they apparently figure four heads are better than one, at least on their parking meters. This un-usual idea is a money-saver for the city in areas where parking is possible on both sides of a center line.

> 2. Before Hidden Tapering solid Ahead Resting

place Fetters

Defensive head

coverings Choler Heart Pitchers

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to remember Serious Long for Imitates Pluto

Appointment

Away from windward

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Russian coin Required Obliterated

Turn right Mountain ridge Unrefined

metals The least bit

It's nice to hear from readers
—and from contributors too.
The mail brought a letter from
Mary B. Hubbell of New Haven,
Conn., whose articles about
Rome are appearing from time
to time on this page. Her letter
says:

"I wonder how many people
"Of course many readers find
realize what a creeial service the
in the 'Page's' wide variety of

reader that she knows something that may be of interest to someone else, and for the first time in her life sits down and writes. That in itself is world-shaking, then there is the tentative, un-



In Pisa . . .

world-wide interest and distri-

A few days ago we received a cardboard box, accompanied by a letter from Mr. Philip M. Mikoda, Sales Publicity Manager of Ansco. Mr. Mikoda informs us that Ansco Super Hypan film is now a year old, an event which was duly celebrated by a party at the Annual Sales Meeting.

"We want to share the cake "We want to share the cake "Lyou," said the letter.

"We want to share the cake lost at sea in the Normandy "The same and the party of the same and the same an

"Dear F.F.," writes Mrs. Ernest J. Martin of Drain, Oregon, "the amusing little story, 'Cherished Toys,' which appeared recently in the Youth Section of the Atlantic plane flight, ished Toys,' which appeared re-cently in the Youth Section of for the Atlantic plane flight, the Family Features page re- so neighbors and other in-



Union Pacific

Pleasing Subject for the Photographer

From the snow of Iceland to the broiling sand dunes of Death Valley, Calif., the camera of Mother Nature's moods.

bution, has accepted the article.

"Then thought really soars.
Who knows what new worlds may lie ahead? Where else is there such a unique opportunity?"

Pearl Alexander of Summer Fields, Oxford, England enjoys the crossword puzzles. "I have done them for more than 12 years," she says, "and I very offen beat par too."

Miss Alexander goes on to say, "I should also like to say how much I enjoy the 'Information Free' column (which appears every Wednesday on this page). I wrote to and received a charming little booklet on the care of cats. My cat is quite convinced now that I know how to look after him properly!"

(How very like a cat, we say.)

"At our house we have accepted the challenge of the camer of mannent counters of grapefruit septed the challenge of the camera of the camera of the camera of the challenge of the camera of the challenge of the camera of the camera of the camera of the camera of the challenge of the camera of the camera of the challenge of the camera of the challenge of the challenge of the challenge of the challenge of the camera of the camera of the challenge of the challenge of the challenge of the challenge of the camera of the challenge of the challenge of the challenge of the camera of the camera of the camera of the camera of the challenge of the challenge of the challenge of the challenge of the camera of the c

Good neighbors at Loxley Avenue, Wombwell, Yorkshire, collected funds to send a widowed grandmother on a 3,000
Mescord only mile mercy being to the bedside to the bedside of the 15-year-old granddaughter. Christine.

The Sheffield branch of the grated to Canada, and the prospect of an early reunion was pect of an early reunion was pect of an early reunion was possibly have.

As Grannie Hibberd prepared for her flight from Manchester, never heard of the little widow of her 15-year-old granddaughter. Christine.

The Sheffield branch of the grated to Canada, and the prospect of an early reunion was possibly have.

As Grannie Hibberd for her flight from Manchester, the society gave her £15 worth of Canadian dollars to spend, and promised that the Vancoulived also augmented the fund by £33 on a house-to-house her when she arrived.

by £33 on a house-to-house collection.

Christine's mother said that Christine had cried every night for the grandmother she left had been she arrived. She remarked, "I never knew there were so many kind people in the world."

Harold F. Goodyear

The workshop of character is everyday life. The uneventful and commonplace hour is where the battle is lost or won.—MALTBIE D. BABCOCK

Panel Parade





"It'll be more comfortable when I get it painted"

THE BUDGETLEYS SEEDED

"What they devour, I won't have to mow"

Little People's Corner



People Who Made America

By J. Ernest Brierly JULIETTE GORDON LOW

JULIETTE GORDON LOW

Juliette Gordon, was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1860, and should be remembered as founder of the Girl Scouts of America. She was educated in private schools in Virginia and in New York City. She married William Low, an Englishman. While in England her friendship with the founders of the English Boy Scouts and Girl Guides inspired her with a desire to help young American girls benefit from the values gained in scouting. In 1912 she organized the first troop of Girl Guides in Savannah, Ga. Shortly afterward, headquarters were opened in Washington, D.C., and the name changed to Girl Scouts. She now gave unceasingly of her time and energy and private means to further the interests of the society, the membership of which grew from eight leaders and eighteen girls at its first meeting to more than 140,000 members in fifteen years, with troops in every state in the Union. Membership is open to girls between the ages of seven through seventeen, regardless of race, creed, or national origin; and with participation in the various activities—practical, healthful, and artistic—the Girl Scouts of America may well become a power toward bringing about the peace of the world. Much credit is due the organization's founder, Juliette Gordon Low.

Pen Friends Around the World

Mail Bag Column

Indianapolis, Ind.
I am very interested in writing to girls from Holland, Sweden, Norway, Finland, and any Spanish - speaking country. I hope to become a teacher, I am 16, a senior in high school, making plans to attend college next fall. I have always been very interested in the above-mentioned countries and am eager to learn more about them.—Joy S. Randung, Indonesia

Bandung, Indonesia
I am an Indonesian boy of 18, attending school in Bandung. Writing to pen friends and collecting stamps are my favorite hobbies. I would like to correspond with boys from all over the world.—Dedy M. W.

The Main quently in respondence or riend. I would like to write to girl in Norway, Scotland, or grann—near my own age—13.

Boulder,
Western Australia
I am a 17-year-old girl. I
would like to write to other
girls living in the United States.
—Dorothy Z.

Let's Write!

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Crossword Puzzle

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

More Drive for a Test Ban

atomic test ban has just been opened. On the resumption of the three-power meeting at Geneva the United States, supported by Britain, has put forward a step-by-step plan, starting with tests in the earth's atmosphere. The first response of the Soviet delegation was negative. But the proposal can clarify issues and focus world opinion on obstructive tactics.

The Soviet Union is not the only nation guilty of obstruction. Only a few weeks after this conference began in October, Washington released a report by experts upsetting all calculations for distinguishing underground explosions from earthquakes. At the same time information was available in Washington indicating that modification of detection devices could offset this difficulty. This information was withheld.

Even so, Moscow has erected most of the barricades against agreement. In two respects particularly its position appears unreasonable: (1) It insists that inspection teams be controlled by nationals of the nation where they are stationed. This amounts to self-inspection. (2) It demands a veto in the international control agency. This means it could block action—as it often has in the United Nations Security Council.

Yet there are persistent reports that the Kremlin really desires a test ban. The main reason is said to be its concern lest many smaller nations obtain bombs. This would greatly multiply the danger of an accident triggering a nuclear war. It is said Moscow would like to head off such a situation, but may stall, using test-ban negotiations for propa-

A new door to negotiations for an ganda or as bargaining points at the

summit meeting.

But the British and American delegations appear to be freeing the Soviet hand. While preferring an all-out ban, they are willing to put aside sticky questions about detecting underground or outer-space explosions. By confining inspection problems to nuclear detonations in the atmosphere-where detection is easiersuch a move could make it harder to raise technical obstacles.

The greatest popular concern about atomic tests arises from their pollution of the atmosphere with radioactive material. Such tests not only produce the main danger from fallout; they are also far more easy to detect than are explosions underground or in outer space. This has led to hope that by limiting a ban to atmospheric tests agreement could

be facilitated. Last November Senator Gore proposed that the United States offer to give up tests in the atmosphere for a specified period-say three yearsand invite Russia and Britain to work out an agreement. Six weeks ago Senator Church urged a similar plan as an "eleventh-hour" effort to save the Geneva conference, but he proposed to start with an agreement rather than a unilateral ban. This is the plan now offered by the West.

There is some hope that technical improvements in detection - especially by the use of satellites-will ease the stalemate over inspection. But many Americans will be glad to see their government pressing for at least an end to testing that pollutes the atmosphere—the good air which belongs to all earth's peoples.

Discipline Without Degradation

The tragedy of Ribbon Creek three years ago shocked the nation and blew the lid off what Marine Corps "boot" training had become in some instances - not what it was supposed to be. A process of parttraining, part-hardening, part-ordeal had worked so well, judged by mass results, that the corps was reluctant to look too closely into method.

Under this reluctance the door had been left open for the brute and the sadist to slip in among good noncoms who, added to their skill, experience, and "command presence," had also enough disciplined toughness to put raw recruits (some of them very raw) through a tough course for a tough service.

There followed an uproar-some people confusing hardness with brutality, some confusing brutality with stern discipline, some-like the Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate—seeing it was cleaning out abuses, not abandoning a system, that was needed.

Today, three years later, Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding Parris Island Recruit Depot, feels able

We enforce harsh discipline, but allow nothing that degrades or physically up-sets any youngster. . . But the basic philosophy of Marine training hasn't changed much. . . . We're turning out recruits the Marine Corps wants.

And if one experienced in the ways of the corps reads the list of acts now specifically forbidden a drill instructor he can only exclaim that not one of them has been permissible under regulations for a couple of generations. Ribbon Creek and its aftermath, however, have shown the wisdom of spelling things out.

And if he can attest that he survived with pride training of the past devoid of significant abuses, he will probably surmise that the "boot drivers" of the present can give quite a "course of sprouts" without degrading or injuring anyone. Somehow they are that breed of men.

'People's Capitalism' in Germany

medium incomes will have an oppor- of industry. tunity to buy "people's shares" in the government is encouraging a distribution of ownership and the spectacularly successful Volkswagen automobile works. Officials in Bonn are completing preparations to dispose of partial control of this government-owned enterprise.

Already the way has been paved by a similar sale of all but 22 per cent of the outstanding shares of Preussag mining, machinery, and oil corporation.

The effort to distribute ownership as widely as possible is something new in German finance. Formerly the tradition inclined toward concentration of wealth in family holdings and a linking of great companies into still more powerful cartels. The working-class response was a leaning

Soon West Germans of not over toward socialism and nationalization

a participation in profits or losses in way that broadens an economic middle class, including upper levels of workers. Shares are offered first to employees and then to the public on terms which exclude wealthy buyers or large single purchases.

One result will be to offer a contrast to the completely nationalized industry in the so-called Democratic Republic of East Germany. There the people as a whole are the theoretical owners but through the medium of an imposed government over which they have no prospect of control. In the West German "people's capitalism" the purchasers of shares will at least cast proxies for directors who will represent them.

Shady Dealing in Portland

Downtown Portland, Oregon, is going through a kind of extended Arbor Day celebration that ought to commend itself to other big cities which have black-topped themselves out of favor with the shopper. A civic committee of Portlanders is currently preparing to install 800 shade trees in an 80-block area of the city's inner business district.

This woodsy fervor has gotten under way as an offshoot of a muchdiscussed plan for remaking Portland's downtown into a carless pedestrian haven. At present the offshoot is running ahead of its parent idea. It looks as though shoppers will be shaded long before they are pro-tected from the blast of the horn and the screech of brakes.

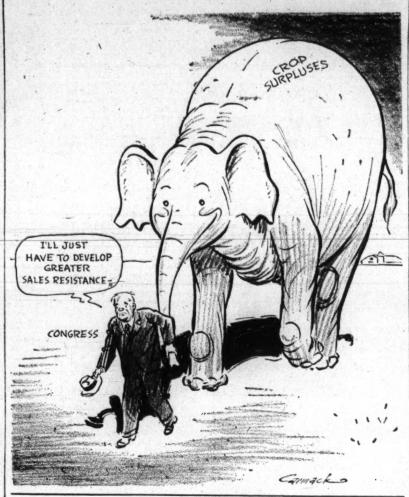
This trees-first, pedestrian-plaza-later order of events should in itself provide a useful lesson to some 90

cities which the American Society of Planning Officials reports are working on the idea of downtown pedestrian malls.

Among the 90 with such plans are Saint Paul, Detroit, Milwaukee, and Fort Worth-all of which have quite ambitious ideas for making their downtowns visually and pedally attractive. But so far experience in the field, including that of neighboring Springfield, Oregon, has been small and largely experimental. The results indicate that shoppers favor the mall idea by a large majority, but that merchants aren't quite sure.

While they are puzzling out this problem in traffic control, merchandise delivery, and parking belts, the 90 (and scores of other cities and towns) ought to try looking to their laurels the way Portland is. It's one kind of shady dealing we'd like to see more of in big city politics.

- Especially to White Elephants



Come What May

Customs and Customers

LONDON

By John Allan May

As I was saying when I was so pleasantly interrupted-where did those beautiful days go-there is something rather funny about a man advising his compatriots to refuse to do business with their best customer and to transfer their trade instead to their worst. It is so splendidly muddle-headed.

On the personal level nobody would ever do it. It is my invariable experience that the more business one does with someone the better pleased they are and consequently the sweeter they become. The peak of politeness, the very Everest of bows and smiles, is, I believe, to be found in topclass jewelers' establishments and the salons of haute couture (which, translated into men, means "high-cost stuff").

Yet, to judge by what you see, we still like to stand on our heads to look at na-



tional business relationships. We English have been acting funny-peculiar not only with the Americans recently but also with the Germans. We are extremely anxious about German competition and suspicious of West Germany. It will hardly come as a surprise to students of this column that the West Germans are in fact on the way to becoming Britain's second-best cus-tomers, immediately after the people of

the United States.

According to a chart I have just found, British exports to Germany last year increased by 20 per cent. It will be remempered that Britain's exports to the United States increased by 15 per cent. In general and over-all, however, British exports fell (by 3 per cent).

What should one make of this? One

should obviously make sure that he has a ot more serious rivals and competitors, that's what I would say. Common sense would say that the more serious a rival is, the more efficient he is likely to be. (If he is not efficient, he won't be a rival.) In a commercial world the more efficient he is the richer he will become. And the richer he becomes, the better customer he is likely to be.

Contrary to general belief, you do not do most business with another nation because you own the ground, or the people there are cousins, or have red hair, or wear striped ties, or have names ending in "ski" or "Smythe," but simply because this other nation likes and wants what you make and has the "lolly" to pay for it.

That is what some people would call

one of the hard facts about this cruel commercial world." To me, however, the fact seems less hard than rather soft, while the commercial world, in enabling people to have more fun and frolic as well as more food and furniture, seems very far from being cruel. After all, there need be nothing cruel about getting rich. The cruelty, if any, would be in not doing so.

What this means is that if we want our cousins to be rich—and we do—we have deliberately to build them up as the serious rivals and competitors referred to

When India, for instance, is as strong a rival of Britain's as the United States, and Pakistan as Germany, not only will Indians and Pakistanis be a great deal happier but we will be so too. Yet I do not think that this will happen of its own accord. We have to help to make it happen. 1 1 1

Thus it may seem that I have come full circle. Is it possible that I am after all advocating what I originally laughed at, the transfer of business from the best customer to the worst?

No, it is not possible. What I am advocating is simply the transfer of "lolly" to the worst. We should take some of the money we have just relieved our best customers cal college or set them up in a profitable

Meanwhile, of course, we ought to be as sweet as we can to the best customers we have, even though they may be vigorous competitors.

I am sure that few things please a furrier more than to see entering his swing door a beautiful lady, encrusted in diamonds, already wearing a mink.

'Price Fixers' Are Mixed Up

Mirror of World Opinion

In a way we feel sorry for the Quality Brands Associates of America, an organ-ization formed to promote a new "fair trade" price-fixing scheme in Congress.

QBA is founded on the false premise

that price-cutting by retail merchants who have energetic sales policies makes the public so cost conscious that manufacturers have to cut down on quality in order to produce cheap goods.

There are several things wrong with

this theory First, QBA seems to be confused over cause and effect. People are not price conscious because of price cutting.

conscious because of price cutting.

They are price conscious because they want more things than they have money to buy. Price consciousness causes price cutting, instead of the other way around.

Second, the great genius of American industry is its ability to improve quality constantly, sometimes at slightly higher prices but often at even lower prices.

Better goods for less is the aim of every successful manufacturer. Better goods result not from prices which put goods beyond the reach of the average consumer but from the knowledge that better goods

will command a larger market which will enable a manufacturer to reduce costs by using mass production methods.

the last few years, during which QBA claims quality has suffered from price competition, we have achieved tubeless tires good for 30,000 miles or more without a puncture. We now have electric refrigerators which will run for years ithout attention. We have electric razors which really

cut, higher octane gasoline, hi fi sets of faultless reproduction, longer lasting nylons, clearer and longer lasting TV tubes, etc., etc. The list could be almost endless. This is the evidence QBA has set out to

Albert Rees of the University of Chicago is among the economists who realize that the quality of American goods has improved so rapidly that any comparison of production today with production of a few years ago is misleading—if quality as well as quantity is not taken into con-

If QBA believes it can prove quality is slipping, it is due for disappointment.-

The Truman Touchstone

An Intimate Message From the Pacific Coast

Los Angeles "It's been a long time since a Town Hall audience has had such fun. Not since 1948, probably. President Harry S. Truman sounded scarcely any different eleven

Constitution of the United States - and every minute a working Democrat. This time Mr. Truman addressed 1,000 people, certainly not Democrats predominantly, with prime emphasis on the greatness of the presidential office. It was par-tisan and nonpartisan. You knew he was thinking about the way he'd like to see the office filled. But you also knew he was

years later. A Missourian, proud of it, an enthusiast for American history and the

lights, in the best way possible-and then support the office.

But Mr. Truman never gets far away

thinking about the responsibility facing all Americans to fill it, according to their

from party politics.

"Party responsibility leads to responsibility in government," he said. "One of the finest things you folks have done in California is to stop hiding your party

Mr. Truman said you'd never find him finding fault with any President personally.
"I can disagree with him on policy but I must respect the office." Afterwards, in the question period, somebody asked him why he never mentioned the present President by name. "Why," he said with a grin, "there seem to be school children in this country who don't know who the President is, but I can't believe there's any member of Town Hall who doesn't know.' That brought down the house.

After his survey of presidential duties, the trim little man who had grappled with them all said earnestly, "I wouldn't wish the job on my worst enemy. Certainly I'd never want it again myself." He spoke of the "tremendous responsibility" any President carries as Commander in Chief of the armed forces, with life-and-death decisions to make for millions of Americans.

This alone, he said, is a full-time job. So is the President's duty to see that the nation's laws are carried out. So is his duty to foreign policy. Besides, the President of the United States has the exacting job of informing Congress in his "State of the Union" message. He must be the political head of his own party. More than once Mr. Truman said of these various big

requirements, "If you don't think that's something, just try it."

He confided that the job he relished

most was being the nation's social head.
"A White House banquet," he assured his listeners, "is one of the most beautiful things you ever saw. I was entertained at a banquet in London by the Queen, and it wasn't a bit nicer than a White House banquet." (Delighted laughter and applause.) Here was a world citizen — Mr. Truman more than once stressed Americans' world role—to whom patriotism was as inevitable as Missouri and a pleasure and a joy.

Somebody asked him if he would change the Constitution to simplify the President's work. He would not, It was still the most remarkable document struck by the hand of men. "I knew when I was President," he said, "that there were a million other American men who could do it better than I could." He added, smiling: "They were mostly newspaper men. They were always telling me how to do it. I didn't pay much attention to them and I got along

He liked talking about Los Angeles' prospect as host to the 1960 National Democratic Convention. He said he had just inspected the new sports arena, now being built here, where it will be held, "It will be the finest thing of its kind in the nation," he said admiringly, "and we've got a pretty good one in Kansas City."

What about the Republicans? He hoped they would nominate "a certain Californian—he'll be the easiest one to lick." Rockefeller of New York? "He worked

Mr. Truman wouldn't say whom he wanted as Democratic presidential nomi-nee, but he made a pledge: "I'll let the convention pick the man, and I'll sup-

Then he climbed, with characteristic agility, to a high nonpartisan plateau. He spoke about the kind of President he felt Americans must pick, "The man who is nominated," he said, "must be one who will not divide the country by race, religion, or foreign policy. . . . He will meet criticism with poise. . . . He must not be seeking the job for himself. He must be offering leadership. . . . On his leadership will depend the peace of the free world."

The Reader Writes

'Primitive Capitalism'

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I have just read the excellent book, "Key to Economic Progress," by D. G. Kousoulas, which inspires the following conclusions.

In the world today there are two main types of capitalism:

1. Modern capitalism of the United States-as Mr. Kousoulas states, "mass purchasing power, mass production and mass consumption, democratic industrial-

2. Primitive capitalism flourishing in many so-called Western countries: high prices and low wages, privileged economy; limited production, limited consumption, privileged purchasing power.

The force creating the greatest damage to the United States in the cold war is the entrenched aristocracy of many Western nations which ignore social justice, holding to primitive capitalism. The masses (the multitudes, the poverty-stricken, underprivileged lower class) resent the social elite's obliviousness to their probneeds, and rights. This primitive capitalism is seen by the masses as oneand-the-same as the United States eco-nomic system (as the United States and its

upper class). This situation helps to explain the intense anti-Americanism around the world among the masses.

In these countries with primitive capitalism the visible contrasts speak for themselves: beautiful clothes vs. rags; limousines vs. donkeys; mansions shacks; literacy vs. illiteracy; opportunity vs. doom; social acceptability vs. social inequality.

The aristocrats are educated, cultured, well-traveled, and intellectual. They approve of everything in the United States and visit often. Yet they appear unwilling to visualize social justice at home. This influential segment (controlling the political and economical forces) actually would seem to prefer "benevolent" dictators (which are never benevolent to the masses) rather than a popular government. They claim the masses are not prepared for true democracy-yet, take no action to provide the masses with opportunity for development.

I ask thinking Americans, and all humanitarians: Is it little wonder that the masses forcibly claim their right to human dignity? At such times, the Communists step in to sell their line, with all too much

While the aristocracy of these "socalled" Western nations continue in their selfishness, they actually encourage the multitudes to be tempted with commu-nism; and they create an anti-Western

(anti-American) atmosphere.
Oddly enough, this anti-Westernism draws popular attention away from their social sins, shortcomings, and debts to mankind. In the event popular movements solidify, the elite appeal to Washington, pretending to be victims of Comnunist aggression. The United States innocently falls for this-and loses all sup-

port from the masses.

The United States diplomats give the appearance of being blind to the facts, mainly because they do not speak the language of the host country, and have refrained from personal association with the popular opposition.

Here, then, is one remedial suggestion:
Washington should alienate itself from all
nations where the aristocracy holds down
the masses. It should launch an informa-

tion program to set forth the difference between the two kinds of capitalism, modern vs. primitive. It should make clear to the awakening multitudes on all continents the uniqueness of the United States' modern democratic capitalism: no privi-

leged classes; opportunity for all.
Alliances, doctrines, or treaties can never control or eliminate popular mass movements! Militarism is a dead-end road. Humanitarianism offers unlimited horizons. It is our moral duty to all mankind

to champion social justice everywhere. Is not this the golden moment that history offers our great nation? Here are only a few of our real values and true practical ideals that we must offer to the masses:

Freedom for individual development. Freedom for social advancement, Freedom for economic progress. Freedom for political maturity.
Freedom for seeking of higher living standards for all.

Mr. Dulles, in a recent speech at a meeting of the New York Bar Association, said: "The United States is seeking to organize the world in peace by establish-

ing law and justice whenever possible."

This letter is an urgent plea to all Americans for compassionate under-standing, and perceptive vision.

AN AMERICAN OVERSEAS

Supreme Court's Function TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The controversy concerning some of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court indicates that its essential function as de scribed in the Constitution of the United States is not always understood.

The Constitution unequivocally states that "the judicial power shall extend to all cases . . . arising under the Constitu-tion, the Laws of the United States. . . ." It is this positive duty to adjudicate cases arising under the laws of the United States which necessitated the doctrine of judicial review. Under this doctrine it is the function of the Supreme Court to interpret the laws as they are written by the Congress and in so doing to declare whether they are in accord with the Constitution.

However, since the earliest days of the republic the Supreme Court has been frequently criticized for fulfilling its constitutional obligation. Such attacks confuse the duties of the Court with those of the Congress. The Congress of the United States is given the power "to make all Laws . . . necessary and proper . . ." for executing its constitutional functions and the Court, in reviewing the laws, must be sure that the Congress has not exceeded constitutional authority.

The Congress, as representative of the people, is and always has been responsive to the wishes of the people, even to the passions of the times, as is inevitable in a democracy. But the Court, removed from the immediate pressures of the moment, must examine these laws in the clear logic of the Constitution itself. When these laws are contrary to the Constitution they must be declared invalid in order to safeguard our Constitution, our rights, and our very form of orderly existence and dual fed-eral-state sovereignty. If the Court has found that certain laws are unconstitu-tional, Congress has the right to enact new laws which will be held to be constitutional. Only by such a constant vigil can our freedom be maintained.

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This newspaper welcomes communications from readers. The briefer they are, the better is their prospect of publication. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements in letters.